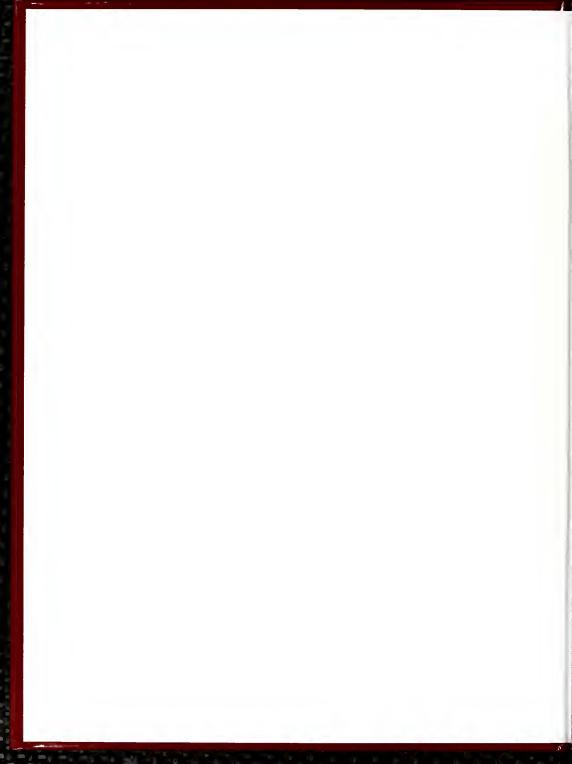


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Today our University has grown by leaps and bounds, above expectations. We have grown into a University we are all truly proud of. This esteemed institution of higher learning has based its traditions on developing and preparing African-American students to be contributors to our growing society. Throughout the years this institution has continued to instill principles that embody integrity and success. The continued growth and expansion of the University has generated enthusiasm among students and faculty and has garnered support from the community. We will continue to carry these traditions into the millennium. With the ongoing support from the alumni and the dedication and hard work from our predecessors, we have achieved greatness. Our insurmountable gratitude goes out to the alumni, faculty, and staff that have paved the way for and continually growing University.

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Eurround for college proud and gay.
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What matters it haw far wa room.
Our thoughts will aft return to home.
And havets will not fee true to those.
Our Alma, Mater No.

We've eathered here to fit our lives.
As from the darkness light reviews
by let us had both night and dary
Chi glorious cases. Marcon and Gray
We'll ever love and hand thee.
For thou have theight us loyalty.
Then let our watchword. Service, be
To Alma Mater. NEC

You seem us forth with hours of love
So like a blooming from above
And from the path well never stray
con dear Alma Mater. Manson and Gray
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And may we our return to the
Our Alma Mater. NEC.

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Thy Son and Daughters will havor that, Dear Old NCC.

DEDICATION Eddie Long



North Carolina Central University alumnus Bishop Eddie L. Long is senior pastor of New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Lithonia, Georgia, and has served in that capacity since 1987. His sermons are widely televised on the Trinity Broadcasting Network, ABC, BET,

as well as international outlets.

Long earned a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration at NCCU and a master's of Divinity Degree from Atlanta's Interdenominational Theological Center. The Full Gospel Baptist Church Fellowship ordained Long as bishop on January 12, 1994.

Long serves a member of the NCCU Board of Trustees, is vice chair of the Morehouse School of Religion Board of Directors, and is member of the Board of Visitors for Emory University. His commitment to education has been recognized with honorary doctorates from NCCU, Morehouse School of Religion, and Beulah Heights Bible College of Atlanta, where he taught several courses.

During his tenure as pastor of New Birth Missionary Baptist Church, membership has grown from 300 in 1987 to more than 25,000 today. Beginning with a 500-seat chapel in 1987, under Long's leadership, the church has grown to include a new sanctuary, complex, and Family Life Center with a combined seating capacity of 18,700.

Long is a published author of five books concerning our relationships to each other and to God, and he is an enterpreneur owning several businesses.

He is the recipient of numerous awards, most honoring his work to empower the African American community. Just this year, Long received the Gospel Heritage Achievement Award for his support of the African American community.

Bishop Long and his wife, Vanessa, are the proud parents of four children: Eric, Edward, Jared, and Taylor. The couple has offered themselves as surrogate parents for many other children in the church and community as well.



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Dr. James H. Ammons













Dear Students:

As always, it is an honor to address the students of North Carolina Central University as we approach the end of another year. I have had the opportunity to meet many of you through your activities and other campus encounters. You are a fine group of students with great potential.

We have had a very exciting year. I am extremely proud of the 1,200 students that turned out for early voting for the 2004 presidential election. They demonstrated a commitment and determination to make a difference in their lives, their community and nation.

To the graduating classes of 2004-2005, you have achieved one of the most important milestones in your life. The founder of this great institution, Dr. James E. Shepard, said, "Men are not merely great for what they have become, but also for what they may become." I am confident that NCCU has equipped you with the necessary skills to go out into the world and make a positive impact.

We know that each of you is proud of your alma mater. It is here on the sloping hills and verdant green that you found your life's path, met a friend for life, discovered a new talent and found a hidden passion. Take the special things you have learned to make your career goals a reality.

As you embark on your future endeavors, promote your alma mater; continue to serve humanity and work hard to make your dreams come true. I wish you much success. We know that you will keep NCCU in your heart as we have held you in ours.

Sincerely,

James H. Ammons

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G-Editor in Chief



It is my pleasure to assist in the production of the 2004-2005 North Carolina Central University Eagle Yearbook. The yearbook's purpose is to capture all of the memorable moments that took place during this academic year. Our goal was to develop a yearbook that would clearly represent the exceptional life at NCCU. When I accepted the position of Editor-in-Chief, I had no idea where to start as I had never before worked on a yearbook. There were many times when I wanted to give up, but I knew that it was my responsibility to complete it. There is one word that states what a yearbook consists of... that word is TEAMWORK!

Production of a yearbook is a lot of work and is stressful for any one person who is a full-time student. It is of paramount importance to have a group of motivated individuals working together to get the job done. What would a yearbook be without artists and writers? Nothing. Who would want to look at it if all the photos were bad or if we only had a few? No one. Who would want to read it if there were several punctuated and grammatical errors? No one. Everyone has different ideas and skills. As a group we combined them all to produce this magnificent piece of art, literature and history. The yearbook staff worked hard to develop the kind of yearbook we would all want to have in remembrance of all the memories that took place during this academic year.

First, I would like to thank God for all he has given to me. To my family and friends, I thank them for the love and support. I would also like to extend my gratitude to the yearbook staff. Without its hard work and dedication this book would not have been completed. Dr. Melvin Carver presented me with this opportunity and I would like to thank him. In the Department of English, Dr. Janice Dargan was willing to give her time to help edit the text in the yearbook. In the Public Relations office, Mrs. Erica King was always there when I needed help with the layout. I would also like to thank Ms. Annie Bennett of Department of Art, Mr. Kyle Serba of Athletics, and Mr. Robert Lawson of Public Relations. Last but not least, I would like to thank the Department of Art for providing us with helping hands and supplies. All of YOU made this possible... Now you know why I say TEAMWORK!!!

G-Editor Chief

To my fellow Eagles,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my full gratitude to

North Carolina Central University. During my matriculation at NCCU, I have been provided the essential foundation and skills to successfully thrive in this world. For that opportunity I am forever grateful. My experience as yearbook editor has been more than rewarding, because I have been able to work with the university officials and students. Students in the past as well as in the present and the future are the ones who will leave their legacy, their own personal mark on this University. It has been my pleasure to continue a legacy at NCCU through the 2004-2005 Eagle Yearbook. I would also like to take this opportunity to give great thanks to the yearbook staff for their hard work and dedication.

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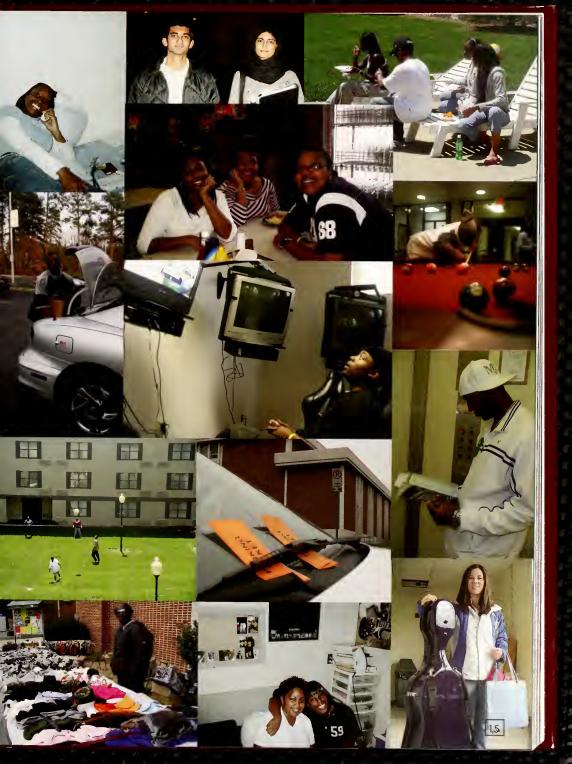
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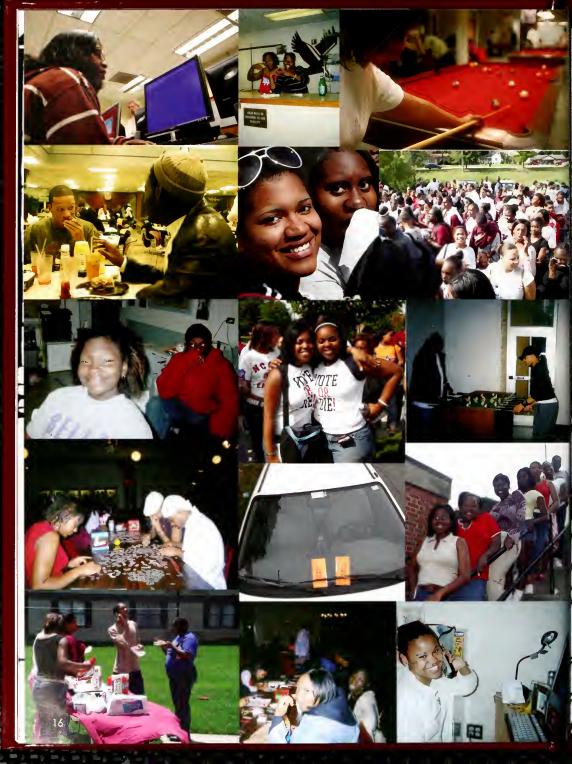
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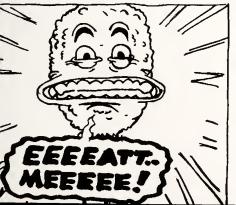






















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King of the sky,

Never failing is our pride,

We walk the sloping hills

With a sense of pride unmentionable in words,

Because an Eagle is much more than just a bird,

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Dear old NCC, Eagle Pride AMPLIFIED!!!



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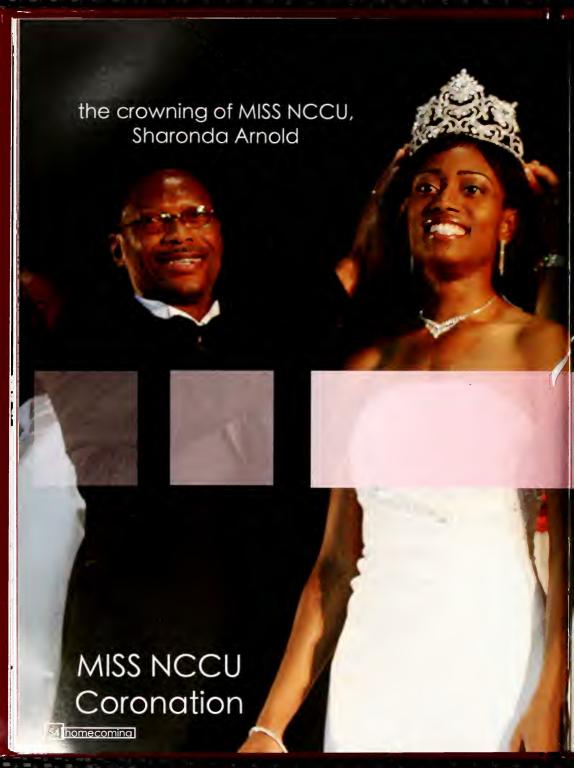






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MISS NCCU

Dear Eagle Family,

It has been my esteemed honor to serve you as Miss North Carolina Central University. Accepting this reign was more than following a beauty queen stereotype. It has meant more to me than all the crowns and sashes that one could ever offer. I gave you my hard work, dedication and desire to make a difference on this campus. I offered you everything I could but most importantly, you accepted everything I had to offer.

Words cannot explain my passion for this university and my Eagle family. You have made my reign an unforgettable one. You have given me the reassurance that being the best is all I need. You have given me more than I could ever ask for. I thank you Eagle family. I love you Eagle family.

The years I have spent at this university have more than prepared me intellectually, I have grown spiritually as well. I've learned that I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. The same holds true for you Eagles. Everything you endeavor to do in your life shall be done according to your faith. So I challenge you Eagle family, to take the education you have received here and put the world on notice. We're soaring and cannot be stopped.

Eagles I ask you to make this promise with me. Upon our departure from this university, we will remain Eagles at heart. We will exemplify the creed of our founder, truth and service, throughout our lives. We will always remember that an "Eagle is no common ordinary barn yard fowl." We do soar higher than the rest.

Sincerely, Sharonda Evette Arnold 2004-2005 Miss North Carolina Central University





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Mr. & Ms. Nixon-Thorpe Psychology Malikah Bailey Brian Taylor



Mr. & Ms. National Society of Black Engineers Erika N. Thomas Terrell Brownlee



Mr. & Ms. Omega Psi Phi Stephanie Carter Jamar McCoy



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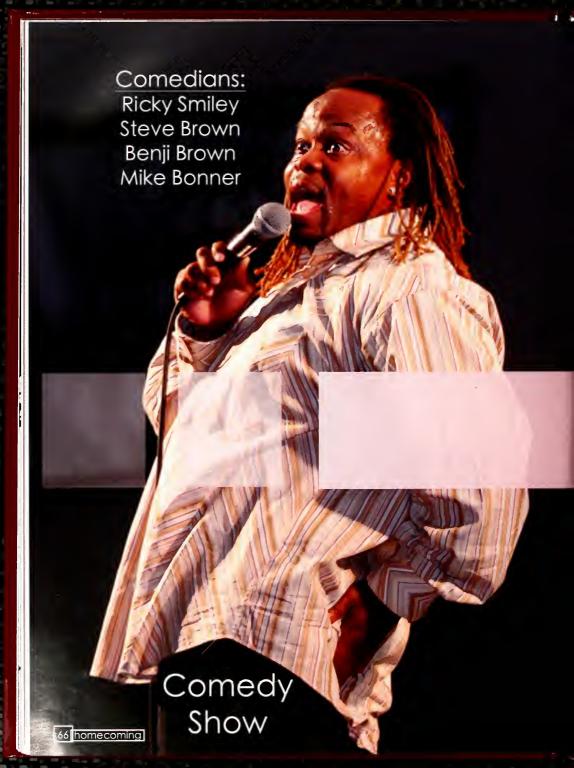








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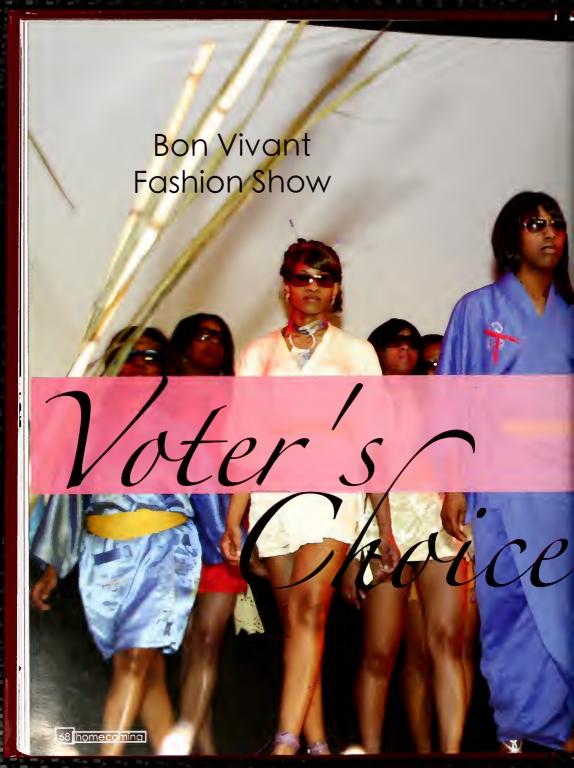




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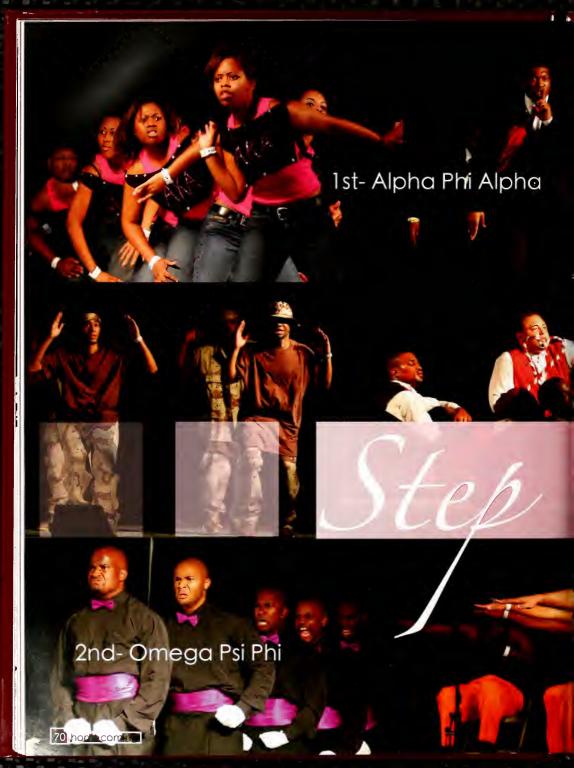


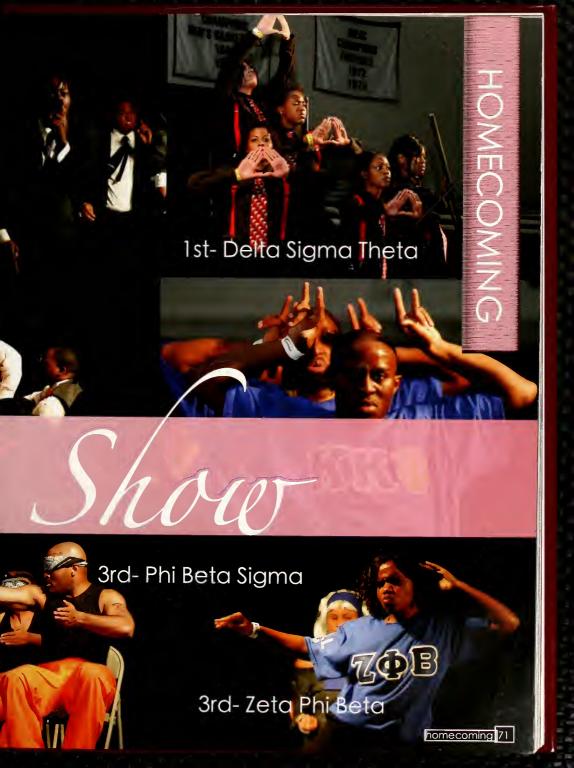


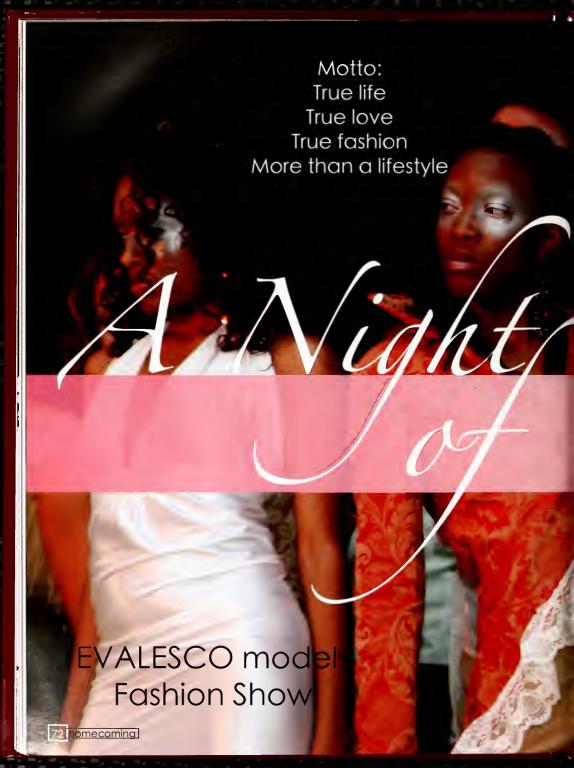


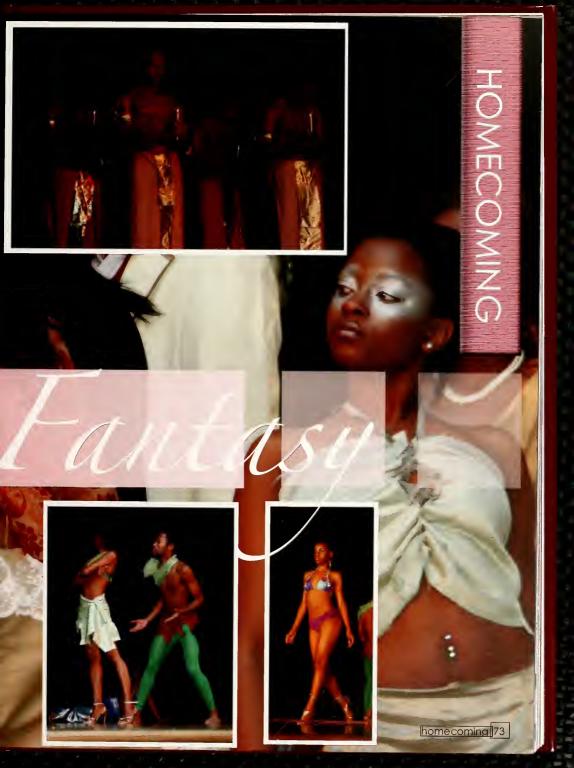






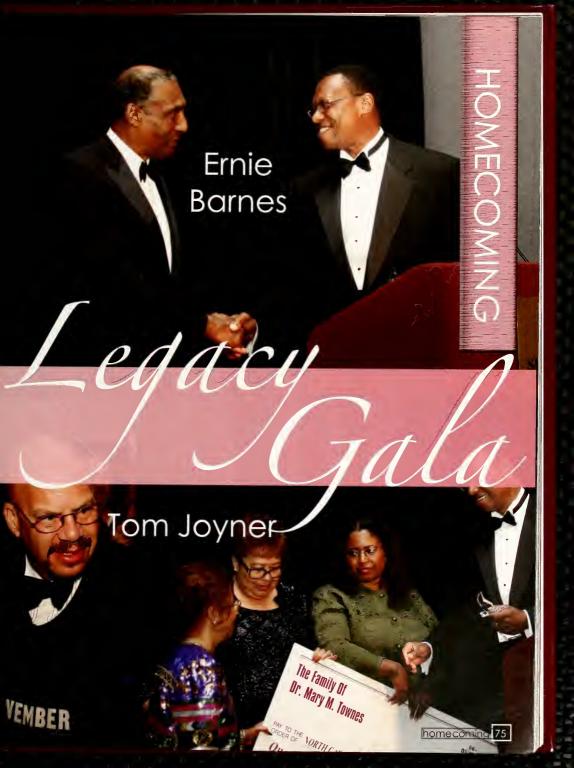








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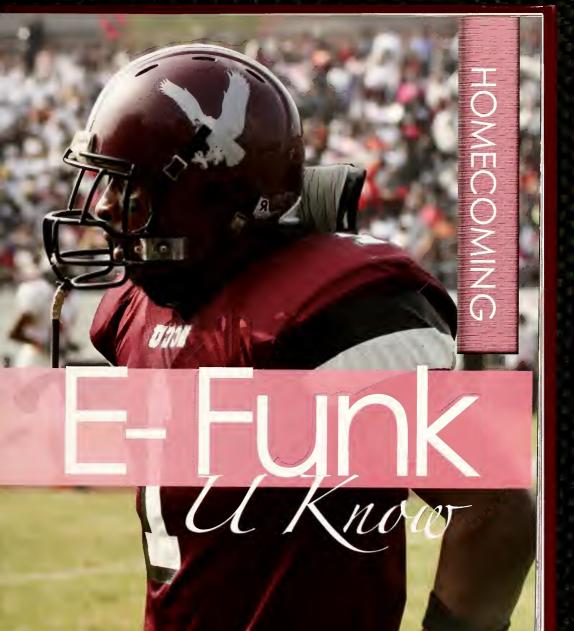






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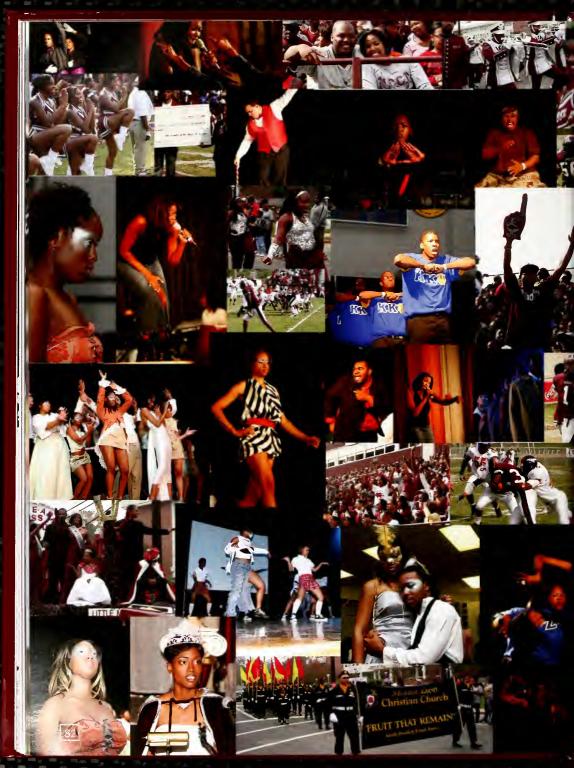
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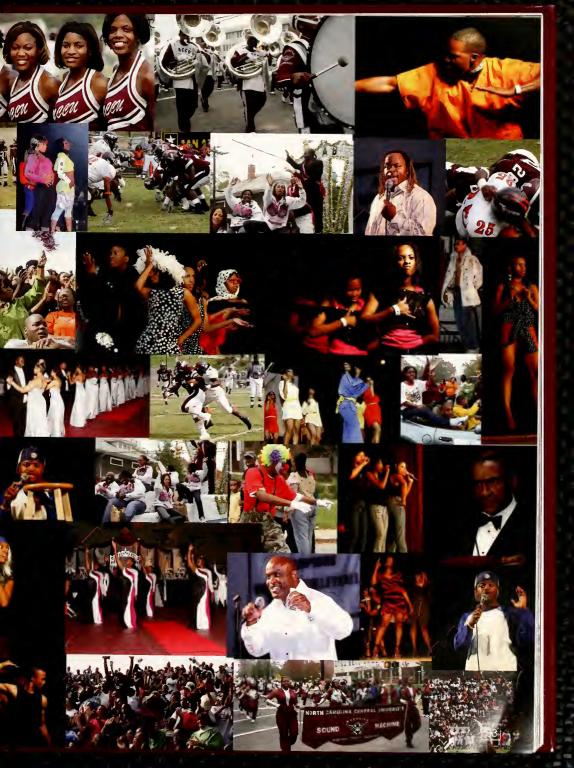


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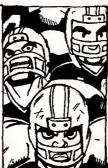
















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2004-2005 NCCU EAGLE BASKETBALL ROSTER

Mintrel Abney, Derik Stephens, Vince Manning, Will Price, Markael Brace, Chris Tyrance, Steve Randolph, O.J. Smith, Curtis Knight, Quentin Fairman. Jonathan Moore, Jason Hervey, Travis Rogers, Ron Stokes, Cliff Robinson Henry Dickerson, Head Coach



Men's Basketball

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-Senior, David Young, had his dream fulfilled on June 24 when the Seattle Supersonics selected the Ali-CIAA guard with the 41st overall pick in the 2004 NBA Draft.
-Senior forward, Jonathan Moore, was selected as the CIAA Men's Basketball Player of the Week, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association announced January 16.
-NCCU retired 15 basketball jerseys on February 5 during halftime of the men's basketball game against Winston-Salem State University. Twelve men and three women were the first to have their jerseys hung in NCCU's McLendon-McDou-

-Seniors, Curtis Knight and Jonathan Moore, were named to the 2005 All-CIAA Men's Basketball Team on February 23. -David Young scored 21 points and was named Black College All-Star Classic's MVP as the East beat the West 82-80 at Forbes Arena at Morehouse College in Atlanta.



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2005 NCCU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AUG 27 EDWARD WATERS vs. North Carolina A&T "Eagle-Aggie Classic" Sept. 5 (Mon.) Sept. 10 at Lenoir-Rhyne Sept. 17 at Shaw SEPT 24 BOWIE STATE ST AUGUSTINE'S OCT. 1 OCT. 8 FAYETTEVILLE STATE Oct. 15 at Winston-Salem State LIVINGSTONE OCT. 22

at Johnson C. Smith

CIAA CHAMPIONSHIP





-Senior offensive lineman, Ricardo Phillips, was selected to the 2004 Daktronics, Inc., Division II Al America football team, chosen by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

-Junior quarterback, Adrian Warren, was announced as the 2004 CIAA Offensive Player of the Year, headlining 11 Eagles who have carned post-season football honors from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

-Senior defensive back, Jonathan Sherrill, and freshman kicker, Brandon Gilbert, were selected to the CIAA's weekly football honor roll for their efforts during a 42-33 homecoming victory over Virginia State University on Saturday, Oct. 30.

 -NCCU earned four weekly football honors from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association after the Eagles defeated Livingstone College, Bowie State University, and Delaware State University.

 NCCU seniors Scheldon Connor and Luis George have been selected to the 2004 NCAA. Division II Football Gazzette Preseason All-America Team.

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ATHLETICS

Football



2004 NCCU FOOTBALL ROSTER

Joel Lowe, Mathew Stevenson, Temo George, Kurtis Stewart, Brandon Alston, Ryan Craig, Dennie Pippen, Charles Futrell, Anthony Johnson, Michael Jones, Sean Williams, Adrian Warren, Brian Burke, Richard Rodgers, Brandon Gilbert, Matthew Shoffner, Aaron Mohammed, Gerald Matkins, Randell Steiner, Jermed Mapp, Shelton Henderson, Jonathan Sherrill, DeLeon Raynor, Jason Jowers Kenneth Broadway, Craig Amos, Cortney Clinton, Greg Pruitt, Jr., Maurice Glenn, Bobby Brown, Antwon Mitchell, Yak Armstrong, Darren Brothers, Chris Scott, Jacob Bagley, Alfae Brown, Jite Arhagba, Derrick Ray, Steve Sanya, Stanley Jackson, Marqus Jackson, Chris Wooten, Undra Perry, Anthony Hodrick, Robert Duncan, Greg-Massey Green, Brandon Hampton, Lawrence Taylor, Jr., Marcus Short, Jamar Neely, Tiquan Collins, Paul Johnson, Valdez Williams, Eric Richardson, Carlos Hardy, Sam Funches, John Mitchell, Kadrian Wynn, Jordy Richmond, Richard Gray, Butch Holloway, Azubike Alaribe, Martellus Braxton, Torey Ross, William Lewis, Oliver Jenkins, Gene Suarez, Toryeon Hester, Luis Rios, Eric Lyons, Naim Abdul-Malik, Jason Eure, Anthony Harris, Abrian Price, Tyris Rorie, Scheldon Connor, Jerry Brown, Birkes Williams, Charles Edwards, Courtney Coard

Rod Broadway, Head Coach

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2005 MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE Feb. 18 at Wesleyan College L 2-5 FEB 22 JOHNSON C. SMITH 1.0-9 MAR. 4 VIRGINIA STATE L 3-6 Mar. 5 at Virginia Union Mar. 9 at Methodist L 0-9 Mar. 16 at Virginia State Mar. 21 at Johnson C. Smith L 0-9 Mar. 29 at Shaw L 0-9 APR. 1 VIRGINIA UNION Apr. 2 at St. Augustine's APR. 3 VIRGINIA UNION W 7-0 APR. 4 SHAW L 0-9 W 5-4 APR. 5 WINSTON-SALEM STATE Apr. 6 at Virginia State L 3-6 APR. 10 ST. AUGUSTINE'S W 6-3 APR. 12 GREENSBORO Canceled Apr. 14 at St. Paul's Apr. 20-23 at CIAA Championships

-Sophomore, Jonathan Carter, and head coach, David Nass, received weekly tennis honors from the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association during April.

2005 WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE Feb. 20 at Wesleyan College Canceled FEB. 25 PEACE Feb. 26 vs. Bowie State W 6-3 L 0-9 Mar. 2 at Virginia State (2 matches) W 8-1 MAR 6 ST. PAUL'S Mar. 7 at Johnson C. Smith L 0-9 MAR. 20 SHAW L 0-9 L 0-9 MAR. 24 JOHNSON C SMITH MAR. 28 UNC PEMBROKE L 0-9 APR 2 ELIZABETH CITY STATE ECSU Forfeit APR 3 VIRGINIA UNION L 3-6 APR 5 WINSTON-SALEM ST L 2-7 at Peace College L 0-9 Apr. 8 L 0-9 APR 9 FAYETTEVILLE STATE APR. 15 ST AUGUSTINE'S

APR 16 LIVINGSTONI-Apr. 20-23 at CIAA Championships



ATHLETIC

Tennis

2005 NCCU WOMEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

Amber Bradshaw Sheena Gray Siobhan Greene Whitney Jefferies Johnelle Ligons Jaimic Logan Ambra Mason Porcelain Perkins Chelsea Ray

Head Coach: David Nass Assistant Coach: Lewis McMillan



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2005 NCCU MEN'S TENNIS ROSTER

Everette Allen
Jonathan Carter
Joshua Collins
Eric Cooper
Jonathan Cox
Joseph Headen
Vermaine Shelton
Darin Tyler
Donnis Wilson

Head Coach: David Nass Assistant Coach: Lewis McMillan





2004 NCCU CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 11 at Collegiate CC Challenge
Sept. 18 at Wingate College
Sept. 25 at Greensboro Invitational
Oct. 1 at Great American Cross Country Festival
OCT. 9 NCCU INVITATIONAL
Oct. 21 at CIAA Championship
Nov. 6 NCAA Division II Southeast Regional Championship

2004-05 NCCU INDOOR TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

Dec. 4 at Christopher Newport Jan. 15 at UNC Fast Times Meet Jan. 22 at Univ. of Maryland Terrapin Invitational Jan. 28-29 at UNC Invitational Feb. 5-6 at HBCU Invitational at CIAA Championships Feb. 13 Feb. 19 at George Mason Invitational Feb. 27 at George Mason Invitational

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2005 NCCU OUTDOOR TRACK & FIELD SCHEDULE

MAR. 19LEROY T. WALKER OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT MEET MAR 26LEE CALHOUN HIGH SCHOOL INVITATIONAL

NCAA Championships

Mar. 25-26 at North Carolina A&T Aggie Relay
Apr. 2 at UNC Charlotte Invitational
Apr. 8-9 at Carolina Fast Times
Apr. 22-23 at CIAA Championships
Apr. 28-30 at Penn Relays Philadelphia, PA

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Mar. 10-12

May 26-28 at NCAA Championships
June 8-11 at USA T&F Championships

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ATHLETICS

-NCCU won 12 events, more than any other school, during the running of the 15th annual LeRoy T. Walker Olympic Development Track & Field Meet on March 19 on the campus of NCCU in Durham, NC.

-Three NCCU sophomores, Rashaad Lee, Dorian Turner and Hakeem Mohammed, competed in the 2005 NCAA Division II Indoor Track & Field Chempionships at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston, March 11-12.

-NCCU won the women's sprint medley at the 2005 HBCU Indoor Track & Field Invitational at the Prince

George Sports Complex in Landover, Maryland on Feb. C.

NCCU won the men's 4x400-meter relay at the 2005 University of Maryland Indoor Track & Field Terrapin Invitational at the Prince George Sports Complex, Jan. 22.

-NCCU men's cross country team etched its name in the history books Thursday by capturing the school's first conference championship in cross country, defeating seven-time defending champions Saint Augustine's College by the narrowest margin in league history, 35-36, at the 2004 CIAA Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships at SAS Soccer Park in Cary, NC.

-Powered by Jean-Pierre Joubert, Eric Speer and Rashad Lee, the Eagles won the Collegiate Cross Country Challenge in Danville, VA, while the NCCU women placed second. Micheal Lawson, Head Coach



Track

2004-2005 NCCU LADY EAGLE BASKETBALL ROSTER

Alisha Battle, Tabitha Hndge, Latoya Jones, Porschia Holmes, Karla Gamble, Shea Qualls, Casey Daniel, Cassie King, Lesley Gadson, Marissa Parker, Natasha Bailey, Lisa Richardson, Sasha Vann, and Shante' Collins. Joli Robinson center. Hoad Coach.



Women's Basketball

Rookie Women's Basketball Team, the Central Intercrillagiate Athlatic

-Cassis King was name to the inaugural North Carolina Cullegiste Spirits Information Association (NCCSIA) College Envision All-State Warmer's Essketbell Team, April 1, 2005. She was announced as a member of the 2004-35 Caktorios, Inc. Division II Warmer's Basketball South Atlantic All-Region Team, as voted on by the region's sports



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NOV. 16	SAINT PAUL'S	W 94-44
Nov. 19	vs. Saint Paul's	W 65-42
Nov. 20	vs. Bluefield State College	W 68-61
Nov. 23	at Catawba College	L 58-81
Nov. 26	vs. Georgia College & State Univ.	L 50-60
Nov. 27	at Kennesaw State	L 60-68
NOV. 29	USC-UPSTATE	L 74-76
DEC. 3	LENOIR-RHYNE	W 77-56
DEC. 4	COLUMBUS STATE	L 60-62
Dec. 30	at USC Upstate	L 47-69
Dec. 31	vs. Francis Marion	L 54-58
Jan. 8	at Fayetteville State	L 62-68
Jan. 10	at Bowie State	L 57-74
JAN. 13	SHAW	L 69-89
JAN. 15	ST. AUGUSTINE'S	W 75-65
Jan. 18	at Livingstone	W 67-51
JAN. 22	CONVERSE COLLEGE	W 71-32
Jan. 29	at Saint Augustine's	W 58-48
FEB. 1	JOHNSON C. SMITH	W 63-49
FEB. 5	WINSTON-SALEM STATE	W 76-71 OT2
FEB. 8	FAYETTEVILLE STATE	L 78-83
Feb. 10	at Virginia State	W 72-62
FEB. 12	LIVINGSTONE	W 73-50
FEB. 15	ELIZABETH CITY STATE	L 57-75
FEB. 19	VIRGINIA UNION	W 73-60
Feb. 22	at Winston-Salem State	W 72-62
Feb. 26	at Johnson C. Smith	W 76-73 OT
Feb. 28-Mar. 5	CIAA Tournament	
Mar. 1	vs. Bowie State	W 84-79 OT
Mar. 4	vs. Shaw	L 44-86



2004 NCCU WOMEN'S BOWLING SCHEDULE

Sept. 24-26 at Western Division Match #1
Oct. 8-10 at Western Division Match #2
Oct. 22-24 at CIAA East vs. West Round-Up
Oct. 29-31 at Western Division Match #3
NOV. 7-9 CIAA CHAMPIONSHIP

-The Lady Eagle bowling squad, seeded sixth in the championship round, pulled off upset after upset and marched its way into the tournament final for the third consecutive year before falling to Virginia State. NCCU anchor bowler Lakrystal Horne nailed three strikes in the 10th frame to eliminate the regular season Western Division Champions from Winston-Salem State. Then Horne converted a 5-10 split in the final frame to send home the Eastern Division Champions from Elizabeth City State and to launch the Lady Eagles into the championship final.

ATHLETIC

2004 NCCU Women's Bowling Team

Jebria Butyn, Kimberly Dedmon, Shellise Epps, Beverly Ford, and Tiffany Johnson



Bowling



-NCCU sophomore Jameka Little is among the 12 student-athletes that make up the 2004 North Carolina Collegiate Sports

-North Carolina Central University senior center fielder Adjia Beaty and freshman pitcher Clarisse Steans have been selected to the 2004 CIAA Softball All-Tournament Team

-NCCU pitcher Clarisse Steans has been voted as the 2004 CIAA Softball Rookie of the Year, while three other Lady Eagles – Jameka Little, Brandie Hines and Adija Beaty- took home conference honors.

2005 LADY EAGLE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE			
FEB. 9	LEES-McRAE COLLEGE	L 2-5	
FEB. 12	QUEENS UNIVERSITY	L 0-1	
FEB. 19	BARTON COLLEGE	W 3-2	
Feb. 26	at UNC-Pembroke	L 0-6	
FEB. 27	LOCK HAVEN UNIVERSITY	W 4-3	
MAR. 6	BLOOMSBURG	L 0-11	
Mar. 11	vs. Benedict College	L 4-12	
Mar. 11	vs. Slippery Rock	L 1-8	
Mar. 12	vs. West Virginia Wesleyan	L 0-9	
Mar. 12	vs. UVA-Wise	L 2-3	
Mar. 13	vs. Anderson College	L 2-8	
Mar. 15	at Virginia Union	W 21-0	
Mar. 17	at Virginia State	W 6-4	
Mar. 19	at Saint Paul's	W 10 3	
Mar. 24	at Johnson C. Smith	W 22-4	
MAR. 31	ELIZABETH CITY STATEL	1-3	
APR. 3	SHAW	W 11-16	
Apr. 5	at Saint Augustine's	W 15-4	
APR. 9	FAYETTEVILLE STATE	W 8-2	
APR. 10	BOWIE STATE	W 9-1	
Apr. 16	at Winston-Salem State		
Apr. 17	at Livingstone		
Apr. 21	CIAA Championship		

CIAA Championship

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Apr. 22

Apr. 23



Softball

2005 LADY EAGLE SOFTBALL ROSTER

Latoya Tate, Shenika Worthy, Ericka Johnson, Lakeshia Sheppard, Clarisse Steans, Candace Spruill, Asha Sutton, Kristina Delgado, Natasha Bailey, Latisha Judd, Shirley Torain, and Kendra Tedder





Volleyball



2004 NCCU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

Patricia Rodrigues, Danielle Johnson-Webb, Cherie Wilson, Dorian Mills, Portia Gause, Ariel Germain, Brenda Brown, Sasha Vann, Latoya Tate, Latoya Jones, Tiffanni Turrentine, Michelle Mitchell, Ticca Harris

-North Carolina Central University senior Danielle Johnson-Webb and junior Erenda Brown were selected to the 2004 Daktronics Division II Women's Volleyball All-Atlantic Region Second Team, chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSICA)

-North Carolina Central University held off a laterally by Virginia Union University to win the 2004 CIAA Women's Volleyball Championship, the first since 1999 and the second in the school's history. The Lady Eagles were topped by Championship M.V.P. Danielle Johnson-Webb with 27 kills.

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2004 NCCU WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE					
A 07	vs. North Greenville	W 3-2			
Aug. 27		L 1-3			
Aug. 27	at Anderson College	L 1-3			
Aug. 28	vs. Newberry				
Aug. 28	vs. Limestone	W 3-0			
Aug. 31	at Lenoir Rhyne College	L 0-3			
SEPT. 1	MOUNT OLIVE	L 0-3			
Sept. 3	vs. Francis Marion	L 2-3			
Sept. 4	vs. Lenoir Rhyne	L 0-3			
Sept. 4	vs. Pfeiffer	L 2-3			
Sept. 7	at Fayetteville State	W 3-0			
Sept. 9	at Johnson C. Smith	W 3-0			
SEPT. 15	WINSTON-SALEM ST.	W 3-1			
Sept. 17-19	at CIAA Round-Up				
Sept. 17	vs. Saint Paul's	W 3-0			
Sept. 17	vs. Virginia State	W 3-0			
Sept. 18	vs. Bowie State	W 3-0			
Sept. 18	vs. Elizabeth City State	W 3-0			
Sept. 19	vs. Virginia Union	W 3-1			
Sept. 19	vs. Shaw	W 3-0			
SEPT. 22	SAINT AUGUSTINE'S	W 3-0			
Sept. 25	at Clark-Atlanta Univ.	W 3-1			
SEPT. 28	LIVINGSTONE	W 3-0			
Oct. 1	vs. Dowling College	L 0-3			
Oct. 1	at Millersville Univ.	L 0-3			
Oct. 2	vs. Glenville	L0-3			
Oct. 2	vs. West Chester	L 0-3			
Oct. 6	at Shaw	W 3-0			
Oct. 12	at UNC-Pembroke	L 0-3			
OCT. 13	JOHNSON C. SMITH	W 3-0			
Oct. 19	at Saint Augustine's	L 1-3			
Oct. 21	at Winston-Salem State	W 3-1			
Oct. 26	at Livingstone	W 3-0			
NOV. 2	FAYETTEVILLE STATE	W 3-1			

vs. Bowie State

vs. Virginia State

vs. Virginia Union

vs. Fayetteville State

vs. Winston-Salem State

at Lock Haven University L 0-3

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W 3-2

Nov. 5

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Nov. 18







2004 NCCU CHEERLEADER ROSTER

Tremaine Jones, Christina Harris, Dominique Evans, Sheria Rucker, Andria Davis, Andria Mills, LaKenya Alexander, Kellee Jones, Shiana Williams, Sikena Graham, LaTasha Miller, Tyesha Elleibe, Tiana Robinson, Marquitta Pope, Courtnee Rascoe, Jamara Tuttle, and Krystin Scales

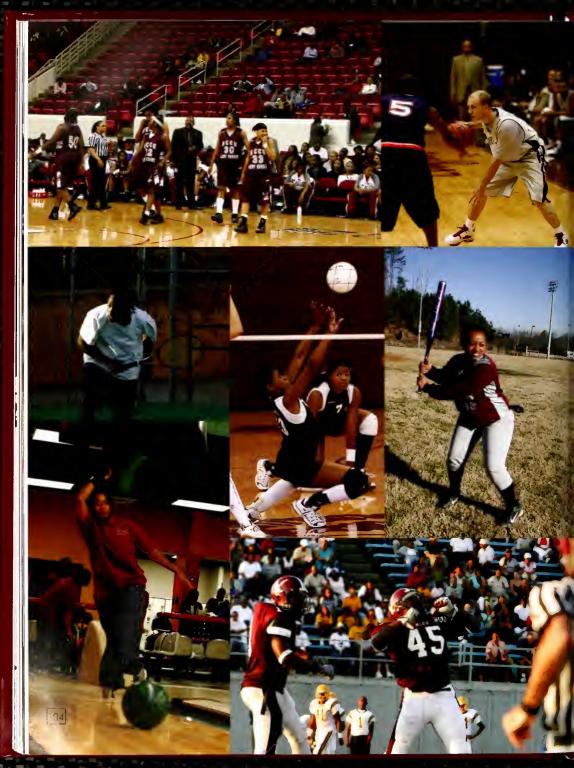
Cheerleaders

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TENNIS

The 1992-93 year proved to be another great year for the NCCU Tennis Team. The team, under the guidance of Coach Curtis Lawson and Assistant Coach James Robbins, finished the season fourth in the CIAA, and second in the Southern Division. Despite various injuries and lack of depth the Eagle Tennis Team displayed hustle and effort while still maintaining the Eagle Pride. After a shaky start, the team came together as a unit and became a feared forced in the CIAA. After proving to competitors on the court and in the classroom, the Tennis Team showed that they are winners on and off the court and that "THEY WILL BE BACK."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

During the 1992-93 women's basketball season there was a little talk of a national championship or even a CIAA Conference title. Due to injuries early in the season to some key players, the Lady Eagles fell short of their goal which was to improve on their weaknesses. After finishing 5-18 overall and 5-14 in the CIAA, the Lady Eagles hope to have returning to the squad M. Stewart who is a two-time ALL-CIAA selection who averaged 15.7 ppg and 6.9 rebounds a game while CIAA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, S. Moorman, who averaged 12.0 ppg and 8.4 rebounds a game.

VOLLEYBALL

The 91-93 Lady Eagles Volleyball team was a young team but hard working. Our Lady Eagles season started out by being ranked fifth in the preseason polls. In the first few games the squad proved they were young in age but not in heart, body, and soul. The team finished second in the Southern Division behind St. Augustine's College.

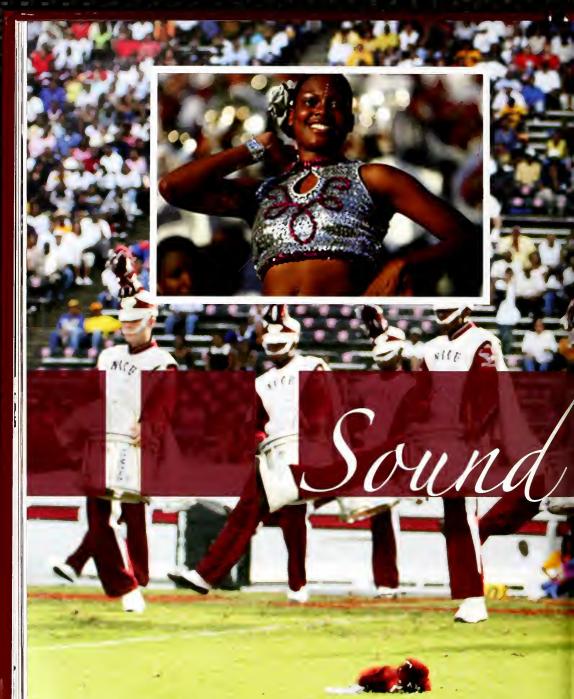
AND LET THE LIGHT SHINE ON THE FIELD!!!!

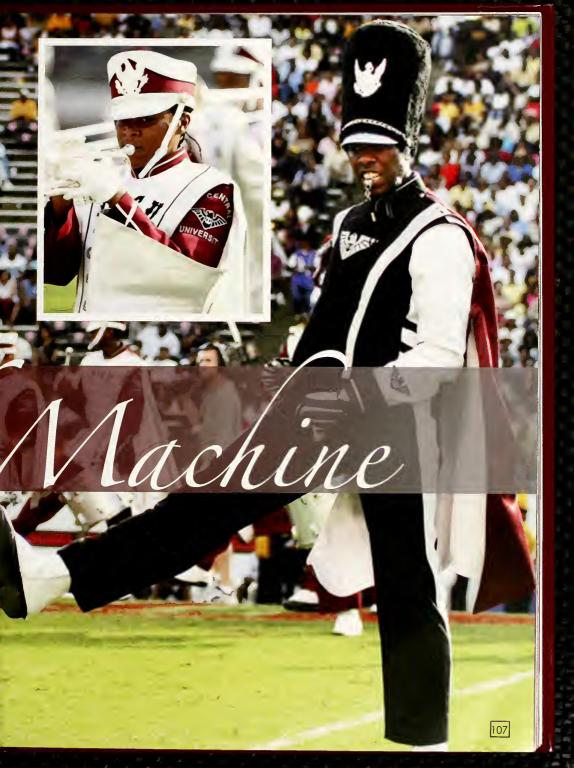
In 91-92 the NCCU Football Team ended the season with a overall record of three wins and eight losses. Our Eagles suffered a devastating losses to NC A&T and South Carolina State. Many times during the 92-93 season, there seemed to be no light at the end of the Eagles tunnel. The Eagles started freshman quarterback Brad McAdams who finished with an impressive rookie year. McAdams who threw for over 1,000 yards and ten touchdowns was just getting started. But, many felt that the returning junior running back Joe Simmons was the eagles savior. Simmons who ran for over 525 yards and five touchdowns is close to setting or breaking records for NCCU.

HOOP SQUAD/EAGLE STORM

The Eagle Basketball team went on a rampage winning the first seventeen games they played. They suffered their first and worst defeat 106-81 to Johnson C. Smith. The Eagles won their next two games. They journeyed to Virginia Union who handed them a 63-73 loss in OT. With the regular season closing the Eagles took a trip south to show no school was safe from the Eagle Storm by defeating Clark Atlanta. By the end of the regular season the Eagles clinched the Southern Division title and were waiting for the CIAA tournament to start so they could face Northern Division champs Virginia Union.

Once the tournament started fans in Richmond and Durham could not wait to see the game "But everyone forgot that both schools are Black Schools. Therefore, the game was not televised."





Highlights

NCCU HOSTS THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF ARTISTS

NCCU Department of Art in collaboration with the NCCU Art Museum, the Hayti Heritage Center, and the National Conference of Arts (NCA) Board of

Directors hosted the 46th Annual National Conference of Artists Conference, March 31 to April 3, 2005. One of our very own, Dr. Melvin Carver, Chair of NCCU's Department of Art served as a panelist for this event. This year's conference theme was "Creative Energy and Enduring Spirit." NCA is the oldest and largest continuously operating national black visual art organization based in the United States.

HUBERT LAWS AND ELLIS MARSALIS HEADLINE 15TH ANNUAL GRADY TATE JAZZ FESTIVAL AT NCCU

NCCU Jazz studies Program presented the 15th Annual Grady Tate Jazz Festival on April 8-9, 2005 in B.N. Duke Auditorium. The performances were by flutist Hubert Laws and pianist Ellis Marsalis. The festival is named after Grady Tate, a native of Durham and a graduate of NCCU.



NCCU'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER CAMPUS ECHO WINS EIGHT FIRST PLACE AWARDS AT THE 2005 HBCU "EXCELLENCE IN JOURNALISM" CONTEST

The Campus Echo, NCCU student newspaper, won a record eight first place awards at the 2005 Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) "Excellence in Journalism" contest for newspapers printed in the 2004 calendar year. Sponsored by the Black College Communication Association the 2005 HBCU "Excellence in Journalism" contest honors the finest work of student-produced newspapers at HBCUs. The Campus Echo won more first place awards than any other student newspaper.

The Campus Echo won first place in the following categories. Best Student Newspaper (published non-weekly) Best N. w. Coverage, Best Photography Best Spot News Story Best Individual Photo Best Feature/Arts & Ent. rt. nment P. g. D. and Best Individual Sports Page Design

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NCCU'S BACCALAUREATE IN SOCIAL WORK RECEIVES FULL ACCIFEDITATION. FOR MAXIMUM EIGHT YEAR CYCLE

The Commission on Accreditation (COA) of the Council on Social Work Education reviewed the baccalaureate degree program in social work (BSW) at North Carolina Central University and voted to grant full, re-accreditation for the maximum eight-year cycle until the year 2011. In 1999, NCCU's undergraduate program in social work received its initial four-year accreditation. With that success came an increase in enrollment that altered the faculty student ratio required for the maintenance of accredited status. Enrollment grew from 52 majors in 1998 – 1999 to 140 in 2002 – 2003. The University responded by allocating a new tenure tract position to the social work program in January of 2004. At its June 2004 meeting, the Commission on Accreditation re-accredited the Social Work Program for the maximum eight-year cycle.

NCCU HOST INTERCOLLEGIATE MUSIC ASSOCIATION

The Intercollegiate Music Association (IMA) scheduled its 45th Annual Conference on the campus of North Carolina Central University (NCCU) from February 10 through February 12, 2005. Students and faculty from historically black colleges and universities united for workshops, performance clinics, and concerts. The Intercollegiate Music Association was founded in 1961 as a vehicle for enriching and enhancing the development of the students of its member institutions.

NCCU HOSTS REGIONAL SCIENCE BOWL

DURHAM, N.C. — North Carolina Central University (NCCU) hosted the Regional Science Bowl for the 11th year on Saturday, January 29, 2005 at 9 a.m. in the Criminal Justice Building Auditorium on NCCU's campus. Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, the science bowl competition is designed to encourage high school students from across the nation to excel in math and science and to pursue careers in those fields, especially those among underrepresented populations.

NCCU FACULTY EXHIBITS PHOTOGRAPHS

Isabel Chicquor, associate professor in the North Carolina Central University's (NCCU) Art Department exhibited photographs at the Through This Lens gallery. The gallery is located 303 East Chapel Hill Street in downtown Durham, and the show opened Friday, April 1st. The exhibition entitled "Location/Dislocation" is a collection of photographs from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Barbados.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WELCOMES THE BRANFORD MARSALIS QUARTET AS NEWEST ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE

North Carolina Central University Department of Music was proud to announce The Branford Marsalis Quartet will serve as artists-in-residence from January to December 2005 at the university

NCCU STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MINORITIES IN HOSPITALITY CONFERENCE

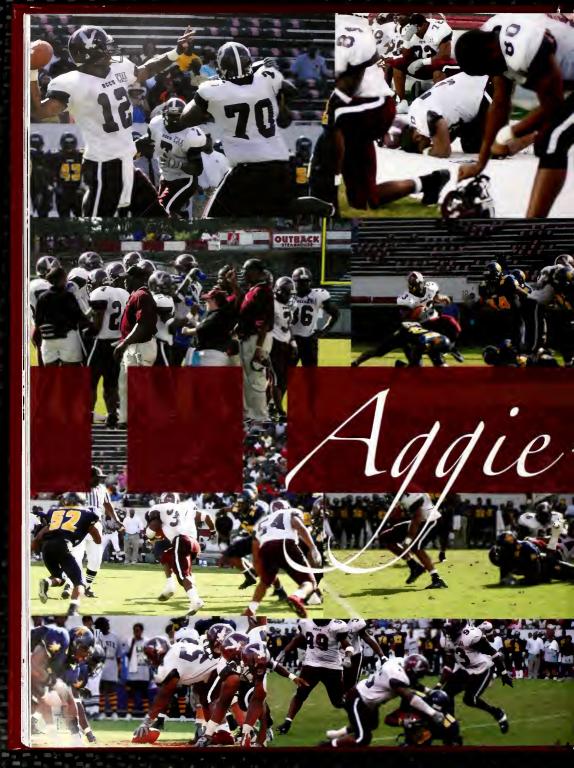
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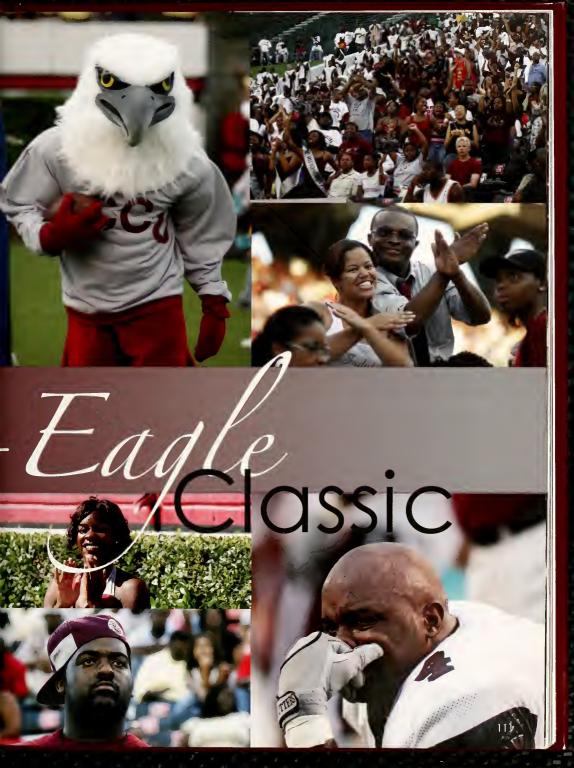
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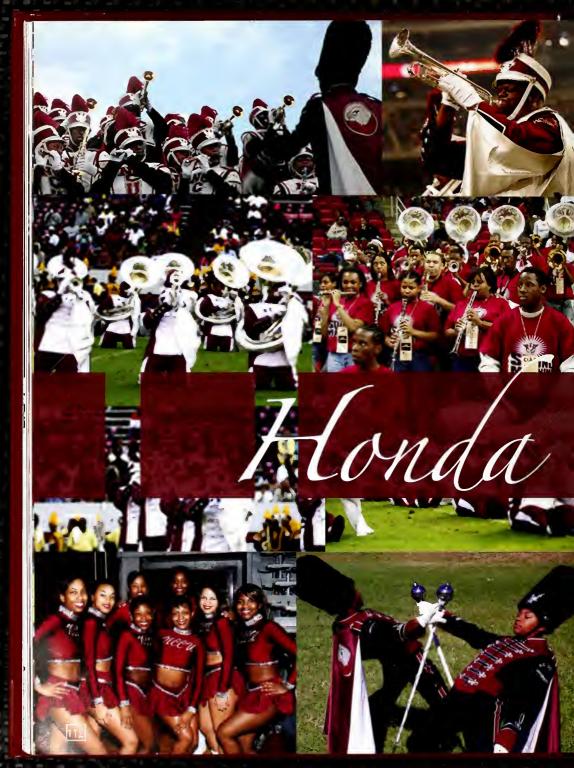
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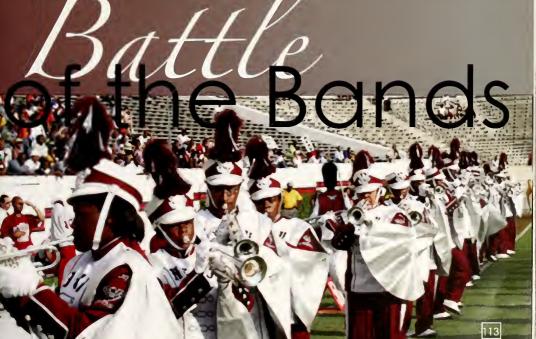
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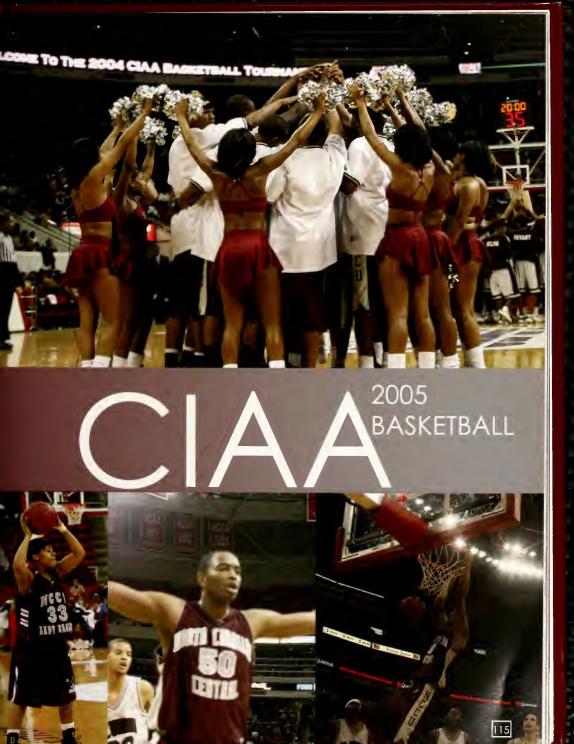




















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ART STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Art Student Association is an organization devoted to the development of students as emerging artists. We are also devoted to acquainting art students with the professional milieu. Along with the promotion of and increasing the exposure of the 'arts' on North Carolina Central University's campus and in the Durham community and surrounding areas.

President- Chantal Winston Vice President- Barry Parker Secretary- Tashia Lofton Treasurer- Carla Aaron-Lopez Bon Vivant brings cultural awareness of fashion and social etiquette through workshops that provide information to members and students.

By design, Bon Vivant is geared toward the total enjoyment and enlightenment of the college community and surrounding areas.

President- Aaron Tucker Secretary- Lovett Ogugua Treasurer- Tiffany Graham Business Manager- Anthony Robinson & Stakesha St. Clair MISS BON VIVANT- Krystin Scales MR. BON VIVANT- Bryson Pope

FASHION SOCIETY





CHIDLEY HALL COUNCIL

Members of Chidley Hall House Council are dedicated to learning. They assist students in being residents at Chidley Hall.

> President- Tomasi Larry Vice President- Issac Bellamy Secretary- Harvey Petway Treasurer- Breylon Smith MR. CHIDLEY- Geordan Colemen

The Caulbert A. Jones History & Social Science Club support the theory that history is the study of what has been written about the past. The past is the link between yesterday and tomorrow. Many scholars have dedicated their lives to the fostering of this link; the religions of our modern age. Caulbert A. Jones dedicated himself to historical scholarship.

The history club is an undergraduate organization dedicated to fostering the study of the past. They actively invite guest scholars to share their research; members attend scholarly professional conferences, present their research to peers, staff, faculty, and administration. The C.A. Jones History Club members consider themselves to be a service organization and regularly visit convalescent homes, hospitals, and the public schools.

We are all a link to the past. Our future is linked to the study of history. We have a story older than the written word. It is buried deep within the story of our ancestors. Our societies have always sought the wisdom of the forefathers. As members of the C.A. Jones History Club we seek to be a catalyst for the study of the past.

President- Sashir Moore Vice-President- Randall Lyons Secretary- Jamie Bennett Treasurer- Marcus Nevius

HISTORY CLUB





EVALESCO models

"Like the feathers of a peacock, fashion forever spreads."

Members of EVALESCO models assemble for the purpose of displaying new and popular fashion, through the inspiration of major and local designers. We maintain fairness to all models. EVALESCO models guide members to work professionally with modeling programs and to gain runway experience. EVALESCO is a organization known for professionalism, individualism, and collective development of each model's self-esteem. Models

challenge their peers to advance.

Motto: True life True love, True fashion, More than a lifestyle

President & Founder- TaVares Gaither
MISS EVALESCO models & Founder- Jamie Wallace
MR. EVALESCO models & External Vice President- Joel Robinson
Internal Vice President- DeVashi Woods
Recording Secretary- Khari Jackson
Correspondence Secretary- Crystal Polson
Business Manager- Janea King
Treasurer- Kiara Gross

The Eagleson Hall House Council has dedicated members who advocate for the well-being of all Eagleson Hall Residents.

President- Monica M. Davis Vice President- Sabrina Carter Treasurer- Tashay Willis Committee Chair- Ashley Edwards MISS EAGLESON- Kristina Fields

FAGLESON HALL COUNCIL





PHI ALPHA THETA/ PI GAMMA MU

The mission of Phi Alpha Theta Society is to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange for learning and ideas among historians. We seek to bring students, teachers and writers of history together for intellectual and social exchanges, which promote and assist historical research and publication by our members. In 1996 Phi Alpha Theta received recognition as a non-profit organization. Contributions to our Society are now tax deductible as allowed by law.

President- Brandon Winford Vice President- Regina Artis

The mission of Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society is to improve scholarship in the social studies, to inspire social service, and foster support toward others with different opinions.

President-Terry Mosley

Psi Chi National Honor Society in Psychology recognizes outstanding undergraduate and graduate majors, who strive to find employment in their chosen careers. The society allows limitless opportunities for psychology majors and acknowledges the academic achievements of exceptional students.

Undergraduate Coordinator- Jade West Secretary- Edythe Crawley-Kearns Treasurer- Tacara Cox

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Metro Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to the purpose of helping students from the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area to adjust to a learning environment through essential support services. Through activities both social and professional, Metro Club provides fellowship, community service and cultural awareness by serving as a creative outlet for its members. By design, Metro Club is an organization geared toward the advancement of creativity and cultural diversity on the NCCU campus and surrounding areas.

President- Ayana Gilham Vice President- Toya Via Corresponding Secretary- Latoya Walters Recording Secretary- Cherelle Burton Treasurer- Raina Moses Parliamentarian- Markia Washington MISS METRO- Auriel Young The NCCU Chapter of the NAACP strives to advance the economic, educational, social and political status of black people and other minority groups. Members work together and appreciate the contributions of their ancestors.

President- Jamie Bennett Vice President- Quinton Keith Secretary- Kristin Jones Treasurer - Lynice Hannah MISS NAACP- Sashir Moore







ART STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The mission of the Student Association of the National Conference of Artists is to preserve, promote, and develop African American culture. The Association develops projects and promotes creative functions that emanate from the African American and African world experience for young artists.

President- Aaron Williamson Vice President- Chantal Winston Secretary- Tashia Lofton Treasurer- Carla Aaron-Lopez The mission of National Pan-Hellenic Council is to promote the intellectual, social, recreational, moral, and career development of students. The Council supports student participation in community service activities.

President- Gromko Walker (Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.)
Vice President- Philip Dupree
(Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.)
Secretary- Zulmie Davis (Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.)
Treasurer- Raymond Parker (Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.)

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL





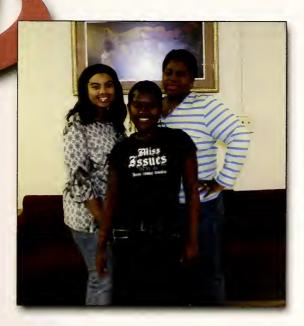
NIXON-THORPE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Nixon-Thorpe Psychology Club is a student organization for psychology majors and minors who wish to gain a basic knowledge of the psychology profession. The club helps to enhance student awareness in the various domains of psychology. This organization is a social club which gives students an opportunity to network with each other and with professionals.

Teneka Steed - President
Edythe Kearns - Vice President
Tacara Cox - Treasurer
Andrea DuBois - Secretary
Tikiyha Peak - Civics Chairperson
Leesha Brady - Parliamentarian
Malissa Scott - Public Relations Chair

Members of Rush Hall House Council are dedicated to learning and advocating for the well-being of all Rush Hall Residents.

RUSH HALL





WORSHIP & PRAISE

The Worship and Praise Inspirational Choir (WPI), a non-denominational choir of NCCU, spreads good news with their songs, encourages souls spiritually, and uplifts the name of Jesus Christ in worship services. The ministry by the members enhances spiritual growth, promotes love, encourages academic excellence, fosters greater unity, and serves the University and the Durham community.

The mission of the Eagle Ambassador program is to voluntarily represent, positively promote, and uphold the university mission of "Truth and Service" in various programs and opportunities throughout the university and the community.

President- Dennis Scott Vice President- Renee Clark

AMBASSADORS





FOR ALL OF YOU PLANNING ON JOINING A FRATERNITY OR SORORITY, YOU'RE IN LUCK. THERE ARE MANY CHAPTERS OR WHATEVER TO CHOOSE FROM.







GREEKS Greeks

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Kappa Alpha Psi

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The First Black Scronity

"Skee- Wee" since 1908

In 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became America's first Greek-letter organization established by Black college women. The sorority roots date back to Howard University, in Washington D.C. Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of St. Louis, Missouri conceived the idea for the sorority formation. She viewed the Sorority as an instrument for enriching the social and intellectual aspects of college life by providing mental stimulation through interaction with friends and associates. Through the years, however, Alpha Kappa Alpha's function has become more complex. After her incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913, Alpha Kappa Alpha gradually branched out and became the channel through which selected college trained women improved the socioeconomic conditions in their city, state, nation, and the world.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is a sisterhood composed of women who have consciously chosen this affiliation as a means of self-fulfillment through volunteer service. Alpha Kappa Alpha cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards, promotes unity and friendship among college women, alleviates problems concerning girls and women, maintains a progressive interest in college life, and serves all mankind through a nucleus of more than 170,000 women in the United States, the Caribbean, Europe, and Africa.

Candidacy for membership into Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is open to women of high ethical and scholastic standards and who are pursuing or have completed courses leading to a degree at an accredited college or university. The official headquarters is in Chicago. Illinois.







Officers

Damarus Sanders, Chapter President
Jonathan Patton, Vice President
Phillip Dupree, Secretary/Chaplain
Marcus Robinson, Treasurer
Aaron Daye, Social Chair
Kevin Clark, Parliamentarian/Sergeant at Arms
Kai Christopher, Historian
Tyronne James, Director of Intake
Agu Onuma, Elections Chair

Members

Cory Patterson, Jarvis Hargrove, Williams Gibbs, Harvey Cummings, Marvin Thomas, Chris Key, Darryl Coleman, Joseph Coleman, Leonardo Williams, Duane Holliman, Robert Johnson, and Antonio McPhail

GREEK

"A-phi" since 1996

Gamma Beta Chapter

Since its founding on December 4, 1996, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Has supplied voice and vision to the struggle of African-American and people of color around the world.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity established for African Americans, was founded at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven college men who recognized the need for a strong bond of brotherhood among African descendants in this country. The visionary founders, known as "Jewels" of the fraternity, were Henry Arthur Callis, Charles Henry Chapman, Eugene Kinckle Jones, George Biddle Kelley, Nathaniel Allison Murray, Robert Harold Ogle, and Vertner Woodson Tandy.

The Fraternity initially served as a study and support group for minority students who faced racial prejudice, both educationally and socially, at Cornell. The Jewel founders and early leaders of the Fraternity succeeded in laying a firm foundation for Alpha Phi Alpha's principles of scholarship, fellowship, good character, and the uplifting of humanity.

Alpha Phi Alpha chapters were developed at other colleges and universities, many of them historically black institutions, soon after the founding at Cornell. While continuing to stress academic excellence among its members, Alpha also recognized the need to help correct the educational, economic, political, and social injustices faced by African-Americans.

Alpha Phi Alpha has long stood at the forefront of the African-American community's fight for civil rights through leaders such as: W.E.B DuBois, Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., Edward Brooke, Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young, William Gray, Paul Robeson, and many others.





Members

Tia Hunt, Kristin Jones, Kristen Whitaker, Lynice Hannah, Stephanie Lumonson, Deidra Partlow, Courtnee Rascoe, Marquita Hill, Jo'sette Wilkes, Danielle Richmond, Mia Parker, Jaime Bennett, Sashir Moore, Diandra Horne, Sikena Graham, Tiana Robinson, Samantha Redfearn, Jamia Mills, Alicia Credle, Andrea Mills, Marquitta Pope, Ashley Royall, Nakishia Davis, Kendra Richardson, Sheria Rucker, Kewanda Merrit, Ruth Protor, Ciara Britt, Tarasha Lloyd, Jahan Harvey, Salena Davis, Dana Hart, and Eva Penny

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"Oop" since 1913

Alpha Lambda Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded in 1913 by twenty-two students at Howard University. These young women used their collective strength to promote academic excellence, provide scholarships, support the undeserved, educate and stimulate participation in the establishment of positive public policy, and to highlight issues and provide solutions for problems in their communities. The organizational structure and governance of the Sorority is invested in the Grand Chapter, which meets at National Convention biennially.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is a private non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide assistance and support through programs in local communities throughout the world. A sisterhood of more than 200,000 predominately Black college educated women, the sorority currently has over 900 chapters located in the United States, England, Japan (Tokyo and Okinawa), Germany, the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Republic of Korea. The major programs of the sorority are based upon the organization's Five Point Thrust of:

Economic Development
Educational Development
International Awareness and Involvement
Physical and Mental Health
Political Awareness and Involvement



KAY



"Yo-Yo" since 1911

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was formed the night of January 5, 1911, on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. The fraternity is enjoyed by college men everywhere, regardless of their color, religion, or national origin. Kappa Alpha Psi is proud that its Constitution has never contained any clause which either excluded or suggested the exclusion of a man from membership merely because of his color, creed, or national origin. The Constitution of Kappa Alpha Psi is predicated upon, and dedicated to, the principles of achievement through a truly democratic fraternity.

Chartered and incorporated originally under the laws of the State of Indiana as Kappa Alpha Nu on May 15, 1911, the name was changed to Kappa Alpha Psi on a resolution offered and adopted at the Grand Chapter in December 1914. This change became effective April 15, 1915, on a proclamation by the then Grand Polemarch, Elder Watson Diggs. Thus, the name acquired a distinctive Greek letter symbol and Kappa Alpha Psi thereby became a Greek letter fraternity in every sense of the designation.

From its inception, and for the next six years, Brother Diggs served as the Grand Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Through his leadership and indefatigable application, aided by the efforts of B.K Armstrong, and John M. Lee, who comprised the remainder of the original Grand Board of Directors, the Fraternity was guided through the most perilous years of its life. These three men became a credit to the organization's survival.



KKY



Officers
Terry Jones Jr., President
Reginald Solomon Jr., Vice President

Members

Danielle Adams, Austin Chalmers, Ronnie Chalmers Jr., Kevin Coleman, JuWann Jones, Kenneth Joyner, Jerry Lowery, Keith Martin, Bryan Mason, Leon Randle, Justin Beau Rothman, Kenneth Samuel Jr., Leonardo Williams, Kenneth Wilson, Tony Wilson, and Antwon Vass

"K-K" since 1919

Zeta Sigma Chapter

Mission Statement: Kappa Kappa Psi operates primarily as a student service and leadership recognition society whose chief aim is to assist the Band Directors in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that are required within the band. The Chapter goals are to provide the band not only with organized and concentrated service activities but to give the membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership, and social contacts. The membership is based on the premise that it is an honor to be selected to serve this band, its department of music, its sponsoring institution, and the cause of band music in the nation's colleges and universities.

National/Local History: The National Fraternity was established by Bohumil Maskovsky on November 27, 1919, on the campus of Oklahoma A&M College, (now Oklahoma State University). The Zeta Sigma Chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi was founded on February 9, 1974 by Willie J. Williams.





M M



"Roo" since 1911

On Friday evening, November 17, 1911, three Howard University undergraduate students, with the assistance of their faculty advisor, gave birth to the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. This event occurred in the office of biology Professor Ernest E. Just, the faculty advisor, in the Science Hall (now known as Thirkield Hall). The three liberal arts students were Edgar A. Love, Oscar J. Cooper and Frank Coleman. From the initials of the Greek phrase meaning "friendship is essential to the soul," the name Omega Psi Phi was derived. The phrase was selected as the motto. Manhood, scholarship, perseverance, and uplift were adopted as cardinal principles. A decision was made regarding the design for the pin and emblem at the first meeting of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The next meeting was conducted on November 23, 1911. Edgar Love became the first Grand Basileus (National President). Cooper and Coleman were selected Grandkeeper of the Records (National Secretary) and Grandkeeper of Seals (National Treasurer), respectively. Eleven Howard University undergraduate men were selected as charter members.

Alpha Chapter was organized with fourteen charter members on December 15, 1911. Love, Cooper and Coleman were elected the chapter's first Basileus, Keeper of Records, and Keeper of Seals respectively.

Currently, Omega Psi Phi has initiated more than 130,000 members and has over 500 chapters in forty-four states, the District of Columbia, Europe, Asia, Africa, the Bahamas, Virgin Islands, and Panama. Tau Psi Chapter on NCCU's campus is a vital force which enables and inspires the maximum accomplishment of its members.





"Blue-Phi" since 1914

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., January 9, 1914, by three young African-American male students. The founders, Honorable A. Langston Taylor, Honorable Leonard F. Morse, and Honorable Charles I. Brown, organized a Greek letter fraternity that would truly exemplify the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, and service.

The founders created an organization that viewed itself as "a part of" the general community rather than "apart from" the general community. They believed that each potential member should be judged by his own merits rather than his family background or affluence... without regard of race, nationality skin tone or texture of hair. The fraternity exists today as part of an even greater brotherhood which would be devoted to the "inclusive we" rather than the "exclusive we."

From its inception, the founders also conceived Phi Beta Sigma as a mechanism to deliver services to the general community. Rather than gaining skills to be utilized exclusively for themselves and their immediate families, the founders of Phi Beta Sigma held a deep conviction that they would return their newly acquired skills to the communities from which they had come. This deep conviction was mirrored in the fraternity's motto, "Culture For Service and Service For Humanity."

Today, more than ninety years later, Phi Beta Sigma has blossomed into an international organization of leaders. No longer a single entity, the fraternity has now established the Phi Beta Sigma Educational Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Housing Foundation, the Phi Beta Sigma Federal Credit Union, and the Phi Beta Sigma Charitable Outreach Foundation. Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. founded in 1920 with the assistance of Phi Beta Sigma, is the sister organization. No other fraternity and sorority are constitutionally bound as Sigma and Zeta. We both enjoy and foster a mutually supportive relationship.



TBE



"T-B" since 1946

Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority provides service to collegiate bands, encourages the advancement of women in the band profession, and promotes and enriches an appreciation of band music through recognition, leadership development, and education of its members.

The National Chapter was founded by Wava Banes Henry on March 26, 1946 at Oklahoma State University . The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Tau Beta Sigma was chartered on the campus of North Carolina Central University on February 9, 1974 by Janet Washington.



ZDB



Officers

Rovirginet DeBerry, President Doneika Ford, Vice President Amanda Lowe, Second Vice President Ashely Moore, Secretary Crystal Meaders, Treasurer

Members

Brandi Gant, Lamonica Hamilton, Precious Monroe, Alrita Lucas, Tereka Taylor, and Chelsea Ray

"Z- Phi" since 1920

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority began January 16, 1920, on the belief that sorority elitism and socializing should not overshadow the real mission of a progressive organization. Zeta Phi Beta addresses societal mores, ills, prejudices, poverty and health concerns. The sorority was conceived by five coeds at Howard University. The women were Arizona Cleaver, Myrtle Tyler, Viola Tyler, Frannie Pettie, and Pearl Neal. These women, known in the sorority as the five pearls, dared to depart from the traditional coalitions for black women. The sorority was predicated on the precepts of scholarship, service, sisterly love, and finer womanhood. It was the idea of the founders that the sorority would reach college women in all parts of the country who were sorority minded and desired to follow the founding principle of the organization. Viola Tyler was often quoted..."In the ideal collegiate situation there is Zeta in a girl regardless of race, creed, or color, who has high standards and principles. She has a good scholarly average and an active interest in all things that she undertakes to accomplish."



A Message from our President

D'Weston Haywood

I owe a heavy debt to this University. It is a debt too enormous to be accorded a price. No monetary sum or material thing could satisfy this debt, for it requires a different, more genuine type of repayment. The only way I can settle this debt is through service.

North Carolina Central University has done much to build me up. The University is nestled in a climate which cultivates and nurtures its students. Every part of this campus—the administrators, professors, and faculty—coalesce to sculpt students into critical thinkers, leaders, and better human beings. Consequently, I have undergone tremendous and invaluable growth. This is why I am indebted to this institution.

Service is the crux of this University. There is no greater gift than one's own time, energy, and ingenuity. My service as Student Government Association President was the means through which I was able to give back to the University what it so selflessly gave to me. However, the SGA presidency was only the beginning; indeed, I have enjoyed my presidency, but I will continue to render my service well after my tenure is over.



Every student here owes something to the University. In some way or another, this institution has served to improve us mentally, spiritually, and socially. Therefore, we cannot let the investment that North Carolina Central University has made in us be in vain and go without a return. A lifetime of service to the world and humanity will ultimately settle all of our debts to this great institution.



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Chair: Dr. Melvin Carver Description: The Department of Art's goals are (1) assuring both the development of students in the cultivation of intellectual curiosity and the ability to apply critical thinking in problem solving; (2) offering programs that provide for high returns on college investments; (3) assuring the acquisition of the prerequisite knowledge, attitudes and skills for one's vocation; and (4) assuring that students meet requirements of various accrediting agencies and professional groups.





Professor Interview



Isabel Chicquor is Associate Professor of Art at NCCU. She is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and SUNY, College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Chicquor has been teaching for thirty-one years and at NCCU for twenty-four years. Her favorite class to teach was a very difficult question for her. This was a difficult question to answer because over the years she has taught Basic Design, Design I, Drawing I & II, Advanced Drawing Workshop, Painting, Ceramics I & II, and independent study classes in Photography and now she teaches drawing both semiesters to the freshmen and all levels of ceramics. "At any given time, my favorite class is the one

that appreciates my sense of humor most." Her teaching philosophy is the product of experience. Her concern for students is described as "overzealous." "The higher we soar the smaller we appear to those who cannot fig." The most memorable experience was when her photography students, who created a 24-foot long photographic alphabet, presented it to the kindergarten classes of C.C. Spaulding Elementary School. "The excitement and delight on the faces of the children matched those of my art students." I have been fortunate to work in a Jepartment where we have worked together harmoniously and as a team. I am also fortunate to have met many wonderful students over the years with whom I still remain in contact. I have been rewarded many times over by my students' accomplishments and take pride in that I have helped them in part toward their success."

ARDept.





Chair: Dr. Veronica Nwuso

Undergraduate courses in the Department of Biology are designed to provide a basic program for the training and development of prospective biologist. It also includes those interested in careers in fundamental research and teaching. The program prepares those planning to enter applied fields of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, laboratory technology, conservation, industrial and environmental areas, and related fields. The general biology program provides, as a part of the liberal arts program, the opportunity for students to acquire a broad knowledge of biology and an appreciation of the biological sciences.





Professor Interview

Professor Tyjuanna R. La Bennett has been teaching for 17 years, four years at NCCU. Anatomy and physich by courses contain "useful" information for all, she says, because knowing how the body works is the key to making it work well for a long time. Her goal making it work well for a long time. Her you'd at NCCU is to "heach as much as possible and learn as much as possible." The difference in the current students is that they are not ready to take responsibility for learning, rather they try to force responsibility without learning. I have enjoyed my teaching experience here and I recognize the needs of students studying courses through the use of technology. "A memorable quote from Professor La Bennett: "Learning is an active process, not a passive engagement, and bearing is, a lifetone andews a."



learning is a lifelong endeavor."

CHENSTRY.

Professor Interview

Professor James M. Schooler, Jr., Professor of Chemistry, received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has been teaching for 38 years, and particularly at NCCU for 33 years.



particularly at NCCU for 33 years, and particularly at NCCU for 33 years. Chemistry 1500 is his favorile class because it allows him to see progress in the course material that he teaches. Students at NCCU are more prepared now, but they are "no more industrious than when I arrived." His most memorable quote is, "I should seek the truth and pass it on to others and arouse their curiosity to stimulate their thinking process." He has enjoyed his entire NCCU experience.



Chair: Dr. Saundra DeLauder The Department of Chemistry offers courses leading to the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees in Chemistry. The Department is approved by the American Chemical Society (ACS), the chemists' organization which sets profes-sional and educational standards for chemists in the United States of America, to certify graduates who have completed an ACS-approved set of courses. Approval by the ACS demonstrates that this department maintains an academic program capable of developing undergraduates and graduates prepared with a thorough training in the fundamentals of chemistry and applications to modern life.







Professor Interview

George P. Wilson, Sr., criminal justice professor at North Carolina Central University, received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. Wilson has been teaching for 29 years and at NCCU for 20 years. His favorite class to teach is senior seminar because it gives him the chance to share African American perspectives of criminal justice. He also acknowledges that instruction in his class assists students in preparing for the real world. Wilson's philosophy for teaching is "all students can learn, but need different motivations to get them to do their best. I try to be firm and fair, KNOW as much as I can about 'self' and society through reading, and DO what I can to avoid excuses for not reaching my goals." Wilson states that the difference in students from

the past and the students from the present since teaching at NCCU is that students today think that they know more but lack experience. Past students did not think they know everything and were willing to learn. His most memorable experience at NCCU is pushing students to do more than they think they can do in education and in jobs, and then for them to return to NCCU and say they succeeded. Wilson has really enjoyed teaching and trying to inform students today of things he has learned an they will be better prepared for the future. These include investing in themselves and in communities—politically and economically. Also, he wants to give them an understanding of why they should reach back and help someone else.



CRIMHAL

Chair: Dr. Harvey McMurray

The Criminal Justice program was created in 1975 and is one of the largest at NCCU. Students are required to take courses providing a comprehensive overview of the Criminal Justice system and select an emphasis area in Law Enforcement, Courts/Law, Corrections/Counseling, or research based on their career or graduate school interests. The Department has approximately 400 undergraduate and graduate students. There are 5 full-time tenure track faculty members with terminal degrees in criminal justice or related fields. The Department has a computer lab and several active student organizations.



Additionally, there are several exciting ongoing programs and projects, such as the Center for Criminal Justice Research and International Initiatives, the Undergraduate Research Program, the Juvenile Justice Institute, and NC-Cop Link Project.

<u>Chair</u>: Dr. Louise C. Maynor A major in English prepares students for a variety of careers and for continued personal, civic, and pro-

careers and for continued personal, civic, and professional development. All courses offered through the Department enhance skills in reading, writing, and critical thinking. The Department's offerings and

related activities also seek to increase students' understanding of vital cultural and aesthetic achievements of writers throughout the ages.





Professor Interview

Dr. Janine Dargan, visiting professor, attended Boston University and Tulane University. Out of her 25 years teaching, she has been at NCCU for 9 years. She says her favorite class to teach is Arts and Humanities II. 1 enjoy teaching Arts and Humanities III. because the course allows me to combine my interests in African-American history and culture with my love for the performing and literary arts and to share my enjoyment of those areas with students. She came to NCCU after moving from Nashville, TN and Fisk University to Durham. She completed a post-doctoral fellowship at UNC-Chapel Hill. "I was attracted to NCCU because of its heritage and because of my affinity with historically black institutions of higher education. Once I learned about the past accomplishments of the NCCU forchears and the community. I desired to teach at NCCU." The greatest difference that she finds in those who were students from a decade or so ago and current students is the need to make a connection butween the past and the present and to represent that ounnection on all levels of student's affairs. Today's students are more sophisticated in the technological, media-related segment of scorety, but these students need a platform to utilize technology to express their knowledge of the differences that exist."



Professor Interview

Lydia Lindsey is a history professor at NCCU. She is a graduate of Howard University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She has been teaching for 28 years at NCCU. Her favorite class to teach is the African Presence in Europe & World Societies. She enjoys the fascinating history of the black presence in Europe. Many of her students are unaware of the nature and status of Europe's black population. So, several semesters ago history professors developed one of the first courses at the University level on the African presence in Europe. She enjoys bringing Europe within the scope of the African Diaspora. She also enjoys teaching

the World Societies course, "It is very rewarding to work with the young students and present to many of them their first experience with a "true" world history course." Her primary goal is to further develop the minds of the students she teaches. "Our students have so much potential but they need to be guided, monitored, and pushed." She feels that it is rewarding to have students succeed and go off to graduate school and careers and then acknowledge that NCCU really prepared them. She decided to teach at NCCU so that she could contribute to education. She wants NCCU students to benefit from what she can offer. "Students at NCCU need and deserve the best educational experience. In addition, it is very rewarding to work with students and experience the growth in those who desire to



learn." "We all must be mindful that students are products of the times in which they live."

Chair: Dr. Carlton Wilson

Description: The Department of History offers a major and minor in history at the baccalaureate level. Students majoring in history must complete a minimum of 42 semester hours of courses beginning at the 2000 level, including at least one seminar in history, and a concentration or double major. The history minor must complete a minimum of 21 semester hours of courses beginning at the 2000 level, including at least one seminar in history. The department also offers certification in secondary social studies. Students seeking teaching certification also must complete a minimum of 42 semester hours and the required education courses. The primary mission of the department is to provide history majors and minors with an educational environment and experiences that will prepare them to teach at the



secondary school level, to pursue graduate study, or to find employment in law, government service, industry, and other public and private sectors.



The Department of Human Sciences offers competitive programs

of study leading to Bachelor of Science degrees in Family and Consumer Sciences, Birth Through Kindergarten Teacher Education (B-K), Family and Consumer Sciences Education. Experiential learning is utilized in each program to include diverse, multi-cultural, and interdisciplinary perspectives of family studies.

Professor Interview

Dr. Dina Walker-De-Wose, adjunct professor, attended both NCCU and University of Miami. She has taught for 5 years at NCCU. For Dr. Walker-De-Vose, the best classes to teach are "courses where students must apply their understanding of theory and best practices for young children." Her philosophy for teaching depends on the class and on her students. Sometimes she likes traditional lectures, but at time she has to change her style, using hands-on application and reflection. Each class at NCCU brings different characteristics that are not better or worse, just different. The most memorable moments have been "watching students employ the techniques and strategies they have learned in all the classes in my department or when they come back after graduation and say, 'I get it!"

HUMAN

ATH Sombuter Science Professor Interview

A graduate of Fisk University and University of Michigan, Professor Cheri Harrell, Math Instructor, has taught at NCCU for 19 years. Her favorite class is Algebra and Trigonometry I because it is one of the first math classes that NCCU students take, and it allows her to create a firm foundation for every other math class. She feels that every student can learn mathematics, regardless of his or her preparation. Therefore, she tries to foster an interactive environment in which students feel free to ask questions and fully participate in the learning process. Students in the past seemed to have been more focused in many instances. However, she says there are still some current students who remain committed to being serious scholars.

Chair: Dr. Alade O. Tokuta

Description: The Department of Mathematics and Computer Science offers programs of study leading to baccalaureate degrees in mathematics and in computer and information sciences. Academic programs allow considerable flexibility for the student (in consultation with an advisor) to work out a plan of study consistent with the student's career objectives and interests. Programs can be tailored to provide preparation for graduate study, employment in industry or government, and licensure for secondary school teaching. Other programs provide preparation in applications/mathematical programming, and a certificate in computer programming. A minor is available in either mathematics or computer science. The department also offers a graduate program in mathematics leading to the Master of Science degree.

MUSIS.

Professor Interview

Dr. Timothy W. Holley, Assistant Professor of Music, received his Bachelor of Music degree at Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio in 1982, Master of Music in 1984, Specialist in Music in 1985, and Doctor of Music in 1996, with the latter degrees from The University of Michigan. He has taught for 13 years, 9 years at NCCU. His favorite classes are Applied Strings, String Ensemble, Afro-American Music, and Arts & Humanities II. These courses are all closest to his areas of professional/academic expertise and interest. The Arts & Humanities II course is quite interesting because its scope includes his Afro-American Music course, "I have enjoyed and have learned a great deal myself from teaching this course, notwithstanding the much-too-wide scope of the course itself (given the relative brevity of each semester)." He has also had a small group of string students in String Ensemble for the past five years, and has done some significant music making on campus and around the Triangle area. His philosophy of teaching deals with several issues: establishing sound basic technical habits, understanding the subject with an interdisciplinary context (not in an academic or artistic "vacuum"), and seeking to always remain rooted in serving the diversity of American and, ultimately, world culture. He has been teaching at NCCU for 9 years, yet says that he hasn't been teaching long enough to compare or contrast students. However, he has concerns about students' writing ability. He says "too many students tend to write in the same manner in which they speak.'



Chair: Dr. Paula Harrell

The Department of Music offers a strong, diversified curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees in four areas: Music, Music Education with NC State license, Jazz, Sacred Music, and an additional concentration in Music Business. The department also offers a minor in music at the baccalaureate level. The department emphasizes cultural diversity, thorough musical preparation, and professionalism. The curriculum provides a major in music that includes the cultivation of requisite skills, the acquisition of professional knowledge, and the development of aesthetic appreciation with opportunities for undergraduate research. Majors work as interns with professional organizations to prepare them for numerous employment opportunities and for graduate study.









Chair: Dr. Beverly Allen
The Department
of Physical Education and
Recreation offers a
scientifically-based program
for students who want
to work with people, enhance the quality of life
for others. The curriculum
emphasizes the professional
preparation of students for
careers in teaching,
athletic training, recreation
management, therapeutic
recreation, fitness, health,

and sport club management. High schools, colleges, and professional and recreational sports agencies are among the many organizations which require highly trained personnel. Career opportunities are growing rapidly for people who are professionally prepared in areas of recreation, sports,

PHYSICAL

Professor Interview

Professor George "Bull Dog" Smith, assistant director for students' athletic development, attended graduate school at the University of South Carolina. He has been teaching for 8 years, with 3.1/2 years at NCCU, His favorite classes to teach are filtness classes, because he enjoys helping students achieve "their full fitness level." His philosophy for teaching is that he has a joy for working with people. The most memorable moment: the transition from working with athletes to non-athletes.

DUSATION PARTIES

POLITICAL



Chair: Dr. Jarvis Hall

<u>Description</u>: Preparing students for careers in law, academia, government, business, journalism, and political work Most majors are interested in law school; however, more students are also interested in pursing graduate degrees in political science, public policy, and international studies. In fact, several department graduates go on to dual or joint degree programs that allow them to pursue both law and graduate degrees in one structured program.

SCISPE.E

Professor Interview

Professor Jarvis A. Hall, chair of Political Science Department, graduated from, North Caru-



pertment, graduated from, North Carclina A&T State University, University of
Michigan and Duke University. He has
been teaching 21 years with 10 years
at NCCU. Black politics is his favorite
subject because it is his specialization.
He says, "I believe that students should
become active participants in their own
learning. As a teacher, I must excite students about learning." If means the most
to him when "students who were students
in my class come up to me and talk about
what they got out of the class."

PSYCHOLOGY.

Professor Interview

"I wake up everyday excited about going to work!" Dr. Elwood Robinson attended Pennsylvania State University. He is now a professor of psychology at NCCU where he has been for all 20 years of his teaching career. Advanced General Psychology is his favorite class because he enjoys watching students grow intellectually. He works hard to get each student to achieve at his or her highest possible level. Students must first believe in themselves before they can excel academically. "Everyone has the potential for excellence!" He believes that students are much more prepared and mature today as compared to 20 years ago. Additionally, more students are getting involved in research and internship activities. Each day brings a renewed sense of excitement and dedication to his profession. He always enjoys seeing his students graduate each year.

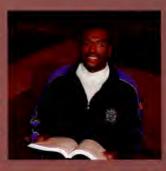
Chair: Dr. Les Brinson

<u>Description</u>: The general goals of the Department of Psychology are to provide students with competencies sufficient to work in a range of human services agencies and/or to succeed in graduate level studies in psychology or in the behavioral sciences. The departmental courses, based upon empirically determined theory, are designed to be dynamic and functional, to give students integrated knowledge concerning learning, development, maturation, and related adaptation processes.



Professor Interview

Professor Carlos Murrell is a visiting lecturer of Spanish at NCCU. He graduated from Clark Atlanta University. Murrell has been teaching for ten years and at NCCU for two years. His favorite class to teach is African Hispanic Literature because it gives him an opportunity to share thoughts on the African Diaspora from a Spanish- speaking perspective. His philosophy of teaching is based upon African principle. This principle is "that I must BE well informed about communal needs, KNOW as much as I can about "self" and society through reading; DO what I can to empower the African American Community in these United States."



Murrell is encouraged that students over the past 10 years are expecting for language and technology to be integrated in the instructional curriculum. His most memorable experience in teaching students at NCCU was working on the Committee for the Annual Latin American Film Festival.

Chair: Dr. Thomas Hammond

<u>Description</u>: The mission of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages is to provide quality programs and educational activities in the areas of foreign languages, literatures and cultures. The Department attempts to match student career objectives with growing labor force needs. Beyond the intrinsic value of acquiring a second or third language, the Department believes in and promotes the applicability of foreign language study.

MODERN Foreign Lang.

SOCIAL

Chair: Dr. Isaac Robinson

<u>Description</u>: The primary objective of the Social Work curriculum is to prepare students for beginning practice as professional social workers. Students selecting social work are required to complete a strong liberal arts curriculum and a core of basic social science courses including theory, research methods and statistics.

Professor Interview



Dr. Robert Creecy, assistant professor, graduated from Shaw University and has been teaching 30 years. Nine of those years are at NCCU. His favorite class is research because he enjoys investigating the "unknown." He is primarily interested in getting students involved in the learning process. "If they are involved they will do what is necessary to do very well." He says in the past, more students were willing to work harder and invest more time. Since working at NCCU, he has truly learned to deal with people!

Professor Interview

Professor Brett W. Hargis in the Department of Theatre attended Appalachian State University



Appalachian State University and Louisiana Technical University. She has been teaching two years with a year at NCCU.

She enjoys lighting design and teaching others about it. So what is her philosophy for teaching? To foster in students a love of learning and to broaden their horizons or at least start them on their way. The most memorable teaching experience at NCCU was at the end of my first semester of teaching when some of my students came up to ask me what other classes I taught so they could take thom.

Chair: Dr. Johnny Alston

Description: The National Award Winning NCCU Department of Theatre has been unique over the years because of the program's capacity to transform a creative notion about the theatre into practical knowledge and skills. North Carolina Central University's Department of Theatre is designed to satisfy the needs of a broad range of enthusiastic students; to give them the widest possible exposure to accomplishments in theatre and to experiences that will develop them as capable theatre practitioners. The most unique aspect of NCCU's Theatre program is the opportunity to choose from seven different theatre concentrations: Theatre Education, Technical Theatre, General Theatre, Performance, Theatre Administration, Theatre Communications and Musical Theatre . The Theatre faculty designed the concentrations because of a growing concern for the future of the majors. Through the practical concentrations, they are being prepared to become theatre teachers, designers and technicians, theatre arts managers, and to work in media.











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Above-Brenda Sexton, Johnny Southerland, director

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Student Store



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ART MUSEUM Exhibitions



Aug 16 – Oct 10, 2004
Portraits From the Golden Age of Jazz

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Successions: Prints by African American Artists from the Jean and Robert Steele Collection

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Feb 6 – Mar 27, 2005
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Affirming a Legacy





April 29- June 2005

New Horizon: Student Exhibition

THEATRE Productions

FAME - The Musical by David Desilva

A contemporary stage version of the Din and TV agains handling in the streets of Nav York (in collaboration with the NGCLI Outst of Missis)

Oct. 24 & 31 at 2 00 pm

The Wise Ones by Howard L. Craft

Winner of the 2003 New Play Project Feb. 11 & 12 at 8 00 p m Feb. 13 at 2 00 p.m

Knight Rider in Broad Daylight by Rudy Wallace

Winner of the 2004 New Play Proj. ct Feb. 18 & 19 at 8:00 p.m. Feb. 20 at 2:00 p.m.

Stories About the Old Days by Bill Harris

A comic drama that offers a cure for emotional numbries and (arminal loneliness.(In collaboration with the Theatre Alumni & Alph. Psi Omega) Apr. 1, 2, 8 & 9 at 8:00 p.m. Apr. 3 & 10 at 2:00 p.m.



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February 18th

Pinel Discussion with The E.E. Thorpe Historical Society, "The Legacy of Carter G. Woodson. The Re-Education of the African American Community."

Health Issues for Black Men in the 21st Century lecture series by the Department of Health Education, "STDs. The ABCs of Safer Sex."

February 28th

NCCU's Department of Nursing sponsors a forum "Spanning the Era; Nursing in Review"



CEUN



Lt. Shoshana Johnson. September 8, 2004 Lecture, Conversation About Her Experiences in Iraq

September 16, 2004 Dr. Lenneal Henderson, Jr. Portrayal of Supreme Court Chief Justice, Thurgood Marshall



October 27, 2004 Speaker/Voting

Russell Simmons

November 4, 2004 Author/Literary Reading

October 22, 2004 Classical Pianist



January 13, 2005

Tenor Soloist

February 16, 2005 Acapella Singers/Musical Concert

March 30, 2005 Eric A. Sheppard Co-Founder of Slave Descendants Freedom Society Lecture about his ancestor's 1843 slave narrative.



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MEMORIAL

To our Fallen Eagles,

Always missed, never forgotten,

Always loved, your spirits lives through us,

And while we walk the verdant greens,

We will always remember your hopes, your dreams.



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PALLY FOR CHANGE CHIMION & GORE BALLY

A beautiful, bright autumn day marked this patriotic event. Bill Clinton and Al Gore, presidential and vice-presidential candidates, and supporters ranging from the very young to the very old came together for a very exciting democratic celebration in North Carolina Central University's Library Bowl. Hyped and truly concerned people patiently awaited the Democratic ticket nominees, Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore. The wait was much longer than expected, but luckily entertainment was provided by North Carolina Central University's marching band, cheerleaders, jazz band, and others. When all the Democratic candidates arrived, the crowd cheered and those near the candidates were greeted with a handshakes and smiles. When Clinton finally stepped up to the podium, he spoke out about issues such as the treatment of Blacks in America, health care costs, financial aid reform for students, and the job market. Clinton's speech inspired most of the racially mixed crowd comprised of students from NCCU, Duke, and UNC-Chapel Hill.

IN LIVING COLOR

"We'll rock your world!" was the statement used to describe NCCU's own Sound Machine when they hosted their annual presentation of "In Living Color." Like the real show, "In Living Color" was presented by the band with a series of dramatic performances. Some of the acts were just reenactments from the original show and some of the acts were the result of one-of-a-kind NCCU Sound Machine comedy. Needless to say, all acts were completely and totally hilarious. All of the acts were connected with music provided by a DJ during short intermissions. While the music played, NCCU students truly let their E-FUNK show!

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United Northerners In Quest for Unparalled Excellence is a regional organization for students from the Northeast. Its purpose is to create and maintain unity among individuals from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

UNIQUE began with a car wash and followed through with activities such as a pizza party, fund-raisers and the traditional UNIQUE-Metro football game. In addition, UNIQUE took donations for the Hale House located in Harlem, New York where drug addicted and AIDS babies were taken care of by the late Mother Clara Hale.

At the closing of the semester, UNIQUE had its' first annual UNIQUE WEEK on April 12th-17th. During the week, there were vendors and a DJ on the Shepard Student Union patio to resemble that "back home" feeling. The closing of the week featured a party at the union.

what happened in the world this year?



May 04 to May 05

AMERICA'S NEXT TOP MODEL

Eva Pigford, a nineteen year old student from Los Angeles, CA, went from self-proclaimed tomboy to the last pretty thing standing on the third-season finale of Tyra Banks' reality show in December 2004.

Naima Mora, a twenty year old coffee shop waitress from Detroit, MI, outshone, outfierced and outstomped her competition on the fourth-season finale of Tyra Banks' reality show in May 2005.



AMERICAN IDOL

Fantasia Barrino, a nineteen year old from High Point, NC, emerged from over 70,000 contestants to win the title in December 2004.





AMERICAN IDOL

Carrie Underwood, a twenty one year old from Checotah, OK, stood head and shoulders above more than 100,000

contestants as the best undiscovered voice in America in May 2005.



THE ARTS

Usher, whose album "Confessions" sold nearly eight million copies in the U.S., went 4 for 4 at the 2004 American Music Awards.

Pablo Picasso's, Boy with a Pipe, sold for a record \$104.2 million, shattering the previous \$82.5 million record for an auctioned painting.



MOVIE

At \$438 million, Shrek 2 was the highest grossing movie for 2004 and the 3rd highest of all time.





MOVIE

Lord of the Rings set an Oscar record by winning all 11 awards for which it had been nominated.



NEWS

Iraq war continued to drag on.

In December 2004, massive tsunamis flooded ashore in Southern Asia, India and Indonesia as a result of the huge earthquake in the Indian Ocean that measured 9.0 on the Richter Scale.



NEWS

Driven by continuing worries about oil supplies, hurricane damage to U.S. oil facilities, conflict in Iraq and 'abor unrest in Nigeria and way, oil prices reached record high levels.



NEWS

July 2004- Martha Stewart began her five month incarceration at a minimum-security jail in West Virginia after being convicted of conspiracy and obstruction charges in a case involving insider trading.

ELECTION

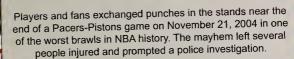
George W. Bush wins second term as President of the United States of America in November 2004.



ELECTION

Germany, appeared on April 19, 2005, on a Vatican balcony as 265th pontiff, Benedict XVI, as tens of thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square to cheer him.

SPORTS



American swimmer, Michael Phelps, won a record 8 Olympic medals (6 gold and 2 bronze).



SPORTS

New England Patriots were able to beat the Philadelphia Eagles which gave them their third superbowl victory in four years on February 6, 2005.



SPORTS

June 2004- Detroit Pistons beat L.A. Lakers 4-1 in the NBA Championship series to cap off a remarkable post season run that included playoff series wins over the Bucks, the Pacers and the Nets.



DEATHS

Legendary singer, Ray Charles, died at age 73 on June 10, 2004.

Legendary Motown artist, Rick James, died at age 56 on August 6, 2004.



DEATH

Movie superhero, Superman (Christopher Reeves), died at age 52 on October 11, 2004, from a spinal cord research.



DEATH

Former member of WuTang Clan, Ol' Dirty Bastard (Russell Jones), died at age 35 on November 13, 2004, from an accidental overdose by medical examiner.



Famed African-American defense attorney, Johnnie Cochran, Jr., died at age 68 on March 29, 2005, from an inoperable brain tumor.

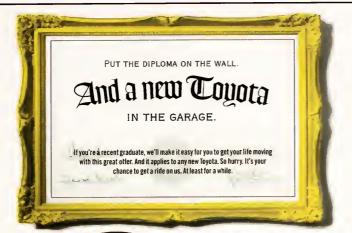
Pope John Paul II died at age 84 on April 2, 2005.

Luther Vandross, singer, died on July 1st, 2005.





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